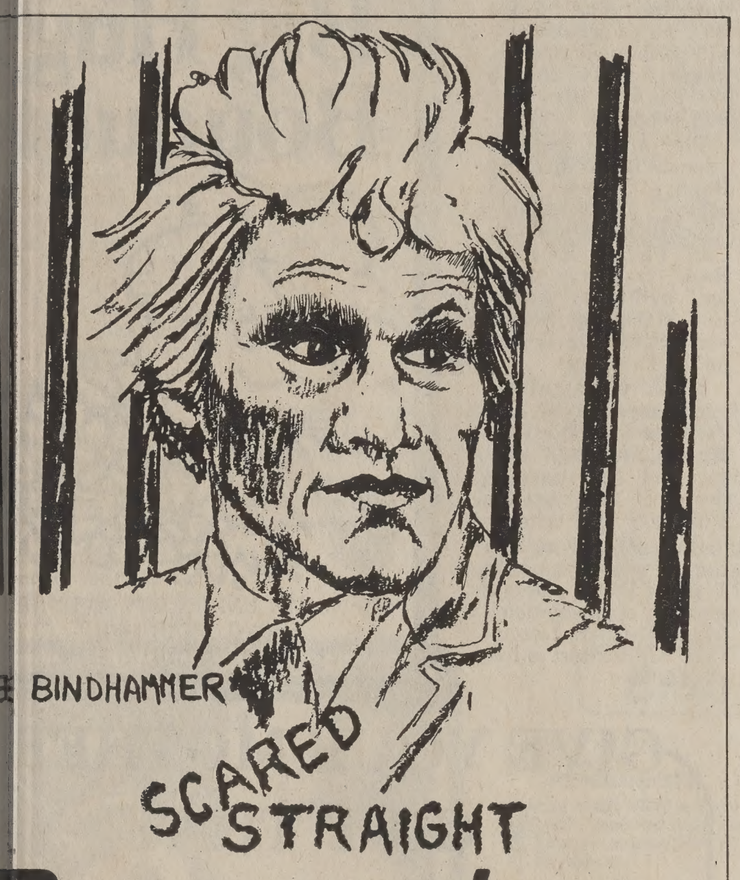
Brigham Young University

The Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 *Provo, Utah* *Vol. 32 No. 147* *Tuesday, May 8, 1979*



Roway prison actic analyzed

By DEBBIE LINDSEY
Universe Staff Writer

eniles who have gone through gram designed to scare them f a life of crime may commit offenses than those who have een exposed to prison life.

cording to a recent study of 81 ile delinquents, those that through the "Scared ght" program committed crimes after the program those who did not.

e validity and intent of the has been questioned by oters of the program, who had for a debate Monday night een the promoters and ers University Associate essor of Criminal Justice s Finckauner, who conducted udy over a six month period.

Finchauner attacking

ckauner is "attacking all the al and state officals, our al system, the media, and is in alling parents and thousands oung people liars," Frank hammer, creator of the red Straight" program, said in terview with The Universe.

e program was the subject of Oscar-winning documentary over many television stations al months ago.

the documentary, Roway n had claimed a success rate to 90 percent with individuals completed the program. When d where they got these stics, Bindhammer said, "We no studies except what the hile agencies give us and they t that the kids did not become ved in crime after being put gh the program."

Bindhammer further commented, "Mr. Finckauner mentions the juvenile awareness program (the offical title of the program) but seems to be attacking the scared straight documentary. I believe he is envious of the attention Roway (prison) has gotten."

Finckauner selected a sample of 21 agencies in the New Jersey area to be used in the study, but only nine agreed to participate. Of the juveniles selected, 35 were not put through the program and 46 were exposed to the program.

As shown in the film, the teenagers in the sample were subjected to hard-core prison life and "lifers" (inmates undergoing life imprisonment). The lifers told them in explicit terms what prison life was all about.

Offense patterns

Attitude tests were given throughout the study and offense patterns were measured before testing and six months after the tests were taken. The results showed a definite increase in number of offenses in the juveniles who went through the scared straight program when compared to the control group of 35 who didn't, Finckauner told The Universe.

But program backers question the validity of the study.

"He used only one-half of one percent of those who went through the program. I question his professional ethics in purporting himself as an evaluator and consultant," Bindhammer said.

Utah State Prison is scheduled to begin a juvenile awareness

(See STRAIGHT page 2)

Gas proposal changed

Carter submits modified plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter modified his standby gasoline rationing proposal Monday in a move that congressional leaders said improved chances for passage this week.

The proposals would, in the event rationing is imposed, give relatively more gasoline to "hardship cases" and to drivers in states where each auto uses more gasoline than the national average.

These include Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, South Carolina, and the District of Columbia, among others.

Less gasoline per car would go to households with four or more automobiles and to drivers in states where vehicles average less gasoline consumption than nationally.

These include North Dakota, Montana, Rhode Island, Hawaii, Pennsylvania and California.

It surprised some that California would lose if allocation was based on consumption figures. However, Department of Energy figures show that California vehicles average only about 93 percent of the national average consumption per vehicle.

One explanation offered was that Californians own more cars per household than the national average, which would lower the gasoline consumption per automobile.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said, "obviously, the modification was designed to meet congressional objections and to enhance chances for passage."

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said Carter's move made the standby rationing proposal "winnable," and predicted a Senate vote Tuesday or Wednesday.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Carter had improved chances for passing the measure but O'Neill would not predict the outcome. A House vote is expected at midweek.

However, the president failed to win support from a principal critic, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

Bentsen issued a statement saying Carter was proposing "half a loaf." Bentsen vowed to continue fighting for a standby plan that would favor Texas and other high-consumption states more than Carter's modified plan does.

Supply pinch seen in summer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lines at gasoline stations may not be in the cards for the entire nation this summer, but industry officials said Monday there will be a supply squeeze in coming months. The price of gasoline will keep rising.

"I think there's no denying we're looking at a very tight situation, and I don't see what's going to change that," said Edward Murphy, director of statistics at the American Petroleum Institute, an industry group.

"The situation is probably not going to get any better during the summer than it already is," said Carl Meyerdirk, a spokesman for Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, which markets Amoco gasoline. "Conceivably, it could get worse."

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams predicted Monday that the lines appearing now at California gas stations would spread throughout the nation in the next few months.

"Throughout the nation this will occur," he said, adding not all areas will have shortages and that supply problems will vary. "There may be areas where no shortages will occur," Adams said.

Industry officials were very cautious about making predictions about this summer's gasoline supply, saying there are several variables that could complicate the situation. They say the gas station lines seen in California may be an isolated phenomenon.

Other states, however, do have less severe supply problems. An Exxon station in Norwalk, Conn., is one of many that has posted a $10 limit on purchases. New Jersey drivers, faced with closed signs at gas stations Sunday, were willing to pay the 25-cent toll to get on the Garden State Parkway, where gas was being sold with a $5 limit.

Industry officials say the California situation may be the result more of panic buying than of any supply problem.

"You see a picture in your morning newspaper of long lines, and the first thing you think is, 'I've got to fill up this morning,'" Murphy said. "If a lot of people do that, you've got problems."

Long lines for Californians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hundreds of groggy motorists desperate for gasoline lined up at service stations before dawn Monday. Others left their cars at home and rode buses — and some even went to work on horseback.

In Sacramento, meanwhile, state and county officials met to discuss the mechanics of an alternate-day gas allocation plan based on whether the

(See GASOLINE page 2)

Quake shakes San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An earthquake rumbled through the San Francisco Bay area Monday, shaking houses, tall buildings and frightening residents. There were initial reports the quake was felt as far south as San Jose, about 50 miles from here. There were no reports of injuries or serious damage. It was not immediately known how strong the quake was.

Y sociology professor to speak at assembly

As human groups and societies increase in size, altruism and helping behavior tend to decrease.

SPENCER J. CONDIE

These are the observations of Spencer J. Condie, BYU professor of sociology, who will be the speaker at the opening spring term Forum assembly today at 10 a.m. in the de-Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

In "The Logic of Collective Action and the Vanishing Good Samaritan," Condie will discuss how individual members of large groups can be motivated to contribute their time, talents and means to the achievement of collective goals and the impact of group size on behavior.

"As societies grow, it becomes increasingly difficult to provide needed collective goods, including adequate energy reserves, a pollution-free environment, recreational facilities, police and military protection, adequate supplies of blood and hospital blood banks," Condie has said.

By their very nature, these collective goods cannot be witheld from individual members of society, Condie added. "There is a free-ride tendency among many individuals in large groups who perceive that their contributions are imperceptible and the costs of contributing to the collective good outweigh any benefits they will receive," Condie said.

After attending Idaho State University for one year, Condie received a bachelor's degree from BYU, a master's degree from the University of Utah and a doctorate in medical sociology from the University of Pittsburgh. After teaching for one year at Duquesne University, Condie joined the BYU faculty in 1969.

Music for the assembly will be provided by pianist Richard Anderson, a BYU faculty member.

The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM and repeated Sunday, May 13, at 9 p.m. The forum also will be televised on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, on Wednesday, May 16, at 8:30 p.m.

N-plant closure out of question

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told foes of nuclear energy Monday that an immediate shutdown of the nation's nuclear power plants is "out of the question."

Conferring with the coordinators of Sunday's anti-nuclear demonstration — the largest such protest held in the United States — the president was urged to close some plants now, phase out others, and halt the opening of new nuclear power facilities.

The president's hastily called meeting occurred one day after 75,000 people rallied on the steps of the U.S. Capitol to demonstrate their concern about continued nuclear development.

There were these other developments Monday on the nuclear power issue:

—A new Associated Press NBC News poll showed public support for a moratorium on nuclear power plant construction has jumped in the aftermath of the accident at the Three Mile Island facility. But the poll found that, while almost two of every three Americans want safety questions resolved before resuming nuclear construction, most still aren't ready to order all nuclear plants shut down.

—In Middletown, Pa., the site of the Three Mile Island plant, a House energy subcommittee launched its investigation of the nuclear accident with a tour of the stricken plant. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., the subcommittee chairman, said after the visit: "If I had my way, I'd go very slow about expansion. We're not going to have any nuclear expansion unless we pay a price."

—Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said plans for protecting the public during nuclear accidents "have no credibility" and provide only "an illusion of protection." In testimony before a House Government Operations subcommittee, Nader also called for the ouster of members of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission because of their handling of the crisis.

Carter's nuclear energy policies were a target of many of the speakers at the Sunday rally here.

One of its coordinators, Donald Ross, said he told Carter at the White House meeting that it was time for the president to replace his pro-nuclear advisers, among them Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, with officials who are opposed to nuclear development.

The better known speakers at the rally, including Nader, actress Jane Fonda, former Rep. Bella Abzug and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., a potential rival of Carter in next year's presidential race, did not attend the White House meeting.

Ross told reporters as he emerged from the White House that Carter made few comments during the 20-25 minute session, promising only to consider their suggestions and nodding in an uncommitted way when they called for Schlesinger's removal.

At the start of the meeting, with reporters and photographers present, Carter said the rally was conducted "peacefully and effectively." The meeting was closed after Carter spoke.

ase of attack. . .

Utahns plan emergency system

By MICHELE SADLER
Universe Staff Writer

y-six percent of Utah's population can be the event of a wartime nuclear attack, with a vance warning and with a plan called Crisis on.

is the opinion of Ralph Findlay, nuclear dness specialist for Utah State Emergency .

Relocation, funded by the federal govern- organized independently in each state. In e plan is under the direction of Gov. Scott on and Don R. Spradling, executive director gency Services. The plan is also coordinated unty commissions and county civil defense throughout the state.

lan deals with moving people from risk areas e areas in the event of a nuclear emergency. as are those areas that may be strategic in a war, such as industrial or military installa- major population centers, Findlay said. In me of the risk areas are the Wasatch Front, Force Base, and Dugway Proving Grounds. plans are being developed to move 800,000 voluntarily out of the Wasatch Front area to areas in rural counties," said Findlay. The ea" of the Wasatch Front includes areas of eber, Davis, Salt Lake, eastern Tooele and unties.

ation planning has been completed for Davis ber counties and is scheduled to be completed n County by the end of September, Findlay ter the plans have been completed for Utah they must be approved by the county com-, he said. The plans will be completed for all within two years.

event of a wartime emergency and with three days advance warning, people from the rem area would be moved to the southern Utah County and to Duchesne and Uintah s, said James Tracy, Utah County Civil Defense director. The federal planning concept for moving people is based on census-determined grouping.

Relocate residents

Plans for relocation of local resident populations is based on demographic characteristics, said Findlay. Because of the large LDS population in Utah County and the organization of the LDS stakes, "we plan to move the people in groups by LDS stakes into other counties," Findlay said. Maps of stake boundaries would be published or broadcast, and people within each stake boundary could be moved according to the already established, well-defined boundaries, he added.

The plan calls for people to be moved to refuge living conditions after the warning of a nuclear strike but before the actual strike occurs. When fallout becomes imminent, the people would then be moved to nearby fallout shelters, Findlay said.

"With increased international tensions, we would hope that some of the BYU students would have gone home to their families," Findlay said. There would not be a need to relocate those students who had returned home to their families.

The plans are designed to move all people from Lindon north to Duchesne County, Findlay said. All people from Orem would relocate in Uintah County, and people from the south part of Provo and from BYU would be moved to the south half of Utah County, he said.

According to the text of the plan itself, plans have been made so that lodging, food, medical care, and other necessities will be available in the host areas for the people who are relocated.

"The people would not be housed in private homes," said Findlay. "The people in Utah County, for example, would be housed in buildings that are available or could be upgraded." The plan identifies possible shelter spaces as commercial, public, or government buildings, churches, and schools.

The moving of aged, handicapped or hospitalized people should not present any special problems. According to the plan, aged and handicapped people will be moved to refuge areas by bus or other transportation.

Movable hospital patients will also be transported to refuge areas. "Patients on life-sustaining equipment or who are otherwise immovable will continue to receive care in the risk area," the plan states.

If there were less than three days warning of a nuclear attack, people would have to "take shelter where existing shelters have been designated. There are approximately 350 throughout the county," Tracy said.

However, fallout shelters have inadequate food and water supplies. "People who use fallout shelters will be expected to take what they need to sustain them there for a minimum of three days — food, clothes, and medicine," he said.

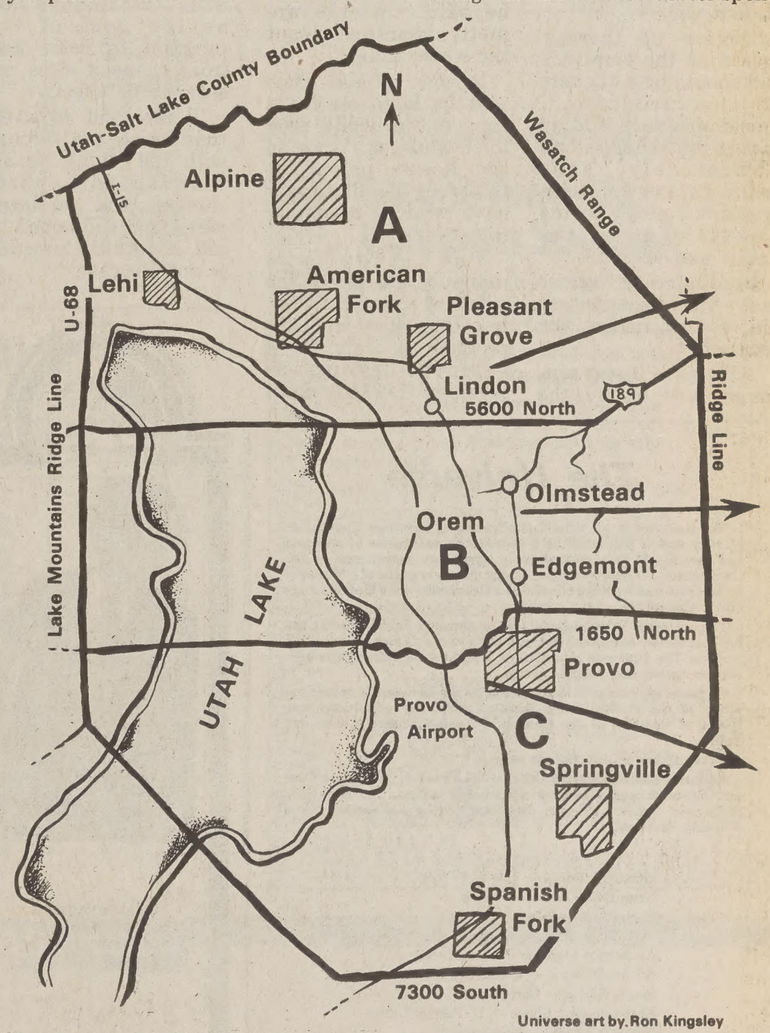
Emergency kits

The county is also helping people to make emergency kits. "We're working with PTA's, Relief Societies and civic groups requesting that all families work out some kind of emergency kit that they can just grab on their way out of the house," Tracy said.

The basements of homes outside of risk areas are also potential fallout shelters. "We distribute a pamphlet on how to make basements safer from fallout and distribute it through the county directors," Findlay said.

This checklist is available at the Utah County office, 107 East 100 South, Room 3, Provo. A public information packet has been prepared and placed at media outlets to be used in the event of increased international tensions, Findlay said.

"The ideal situation would be to be prepared for any type of emergency," Tracy said. "The people should become more accustomed to reading the masses of information that have been out in the papers and the media and available from our office," he said.



Universe art by Ron Kingsley

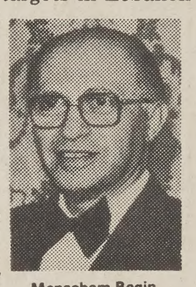
Proposed map of the Utah County emergency evacuation plan. The proposal is to be considered by the Utah County Commission. Residents in area A evacuate to Duchesne County via U.S. 189-40. Area B residents travel to Uintah County by the same route. Area C residents, including Provo south of 1650 North, go to the area South of Springville and Spanish Fork..

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Israel bombs Lebanon

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel sent its warplanes against Palestinian targets in Lebanon for a second straight day Monday and then invited the Lebanese to negotiate peace. Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed continued attacks on bases of "terrorists who spill the innocent blood of men, women and children."



Menachem Begin

In the northern Lebanese village of Mohmara, meanwhile, townspeople buried the six victims of Sunday's Israeli air strike.

A government spokesman said five were from one family, including a 1 1/2-month-old boy. The sixth was a guest in their home, where family and friends were gathered to celebrate a wedding, the spokesman said.

Britain slowly turns right

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's new Conservative Cabinet is expected to take its time moving Britain sharply to the right, in hopes of avoiding sudden confrontations at home and abroad.

Mrs. Thatcher underlined her determination to tackle Britain's economic problems with a strong hand by naming a right-winger, Sir Keith Joseph, as industry secretary. And her critics in the opposition Labor Party contend that her choice for foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, will follow "reactionary" policies that could put Britain on a collision course with the Soviet Union, and even with the United States.

But the 22-member Cabinet, which formally meets for the first time today, has been drawn primarily from the mainstream of the Conservative Party, allaying fears that the tough-minded Mrs. Thatcher, Britain's first woman prime minister, would lean heavily on her right wing.

NATION

California starts rationing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Odd-even gasoline sales restrictions based on license plate numbers will begin at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday for nearly half of California's 15 million motorists in an effort to shorten waiting lines at service stations.

The restrictions will be imposed only in counties where local officials formally ask the governor to declare an emergency, Gray Davis, chief of staff for Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., said Monday at a hearing convened to let county officials and others discuss the state's fuel shortage.

Before the hearing even ended, three of California's four biggest counties — Los Angeles, San Diego and Santa Clara — asked for such a declaration.

The three counties account for 6.7 million of California's 15 million motorists.

53# car repair fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Monday that 53 percent of every dollar spent on fixing cars is wasted.

Brock Adams

Adams told a news conference that a government-sponsored undercover survey at garages selected at random in seven cities found that a car owner has one chance in two of getting his car fixed right at a fair price.

The study was conducted at a cost of $66,000. Drivers visited 62 garages in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Miami, Houston, Nashville, Tenn., White Plains, N.Y., and Brooklyn, N.Y., with something purposely made to misfunction on their cars.

Nine times in 10 when the complaint concerned engine performance, the garage performed an unnecessary repair or missed the real problem, Adams said.

The rate of over-repair or under-repair was 32 percent for complaints concerning brakes, 44 percent for suspensions and 51 percent overall.

Radiation ruled out in death

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Tests completed the day before her death showed Karen Silkwood would have had no significant health effects from her exposure to plutonium, the doctor in charge of the tests said Monday.

Dr. George Voelz, 52, of Los Alamos, N.M., told jurors in the $11.5 million Silkwood plutonium contamination negligence trial he advised Miss Silkwood of his findings on Nov. 12, 1974, the day before her death in a car crash.

"I really felt she was relieved," he said. "I think she felt better about the fact she did not have a hazard from the plutonium."

Voelz is the director of the health division of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory. He supervised special diagnostic testing on Miss Silkwood and participated in an autopsy of her body after death.

STATE

Deaf 'see' news on 'phone

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — When Edna Sevy wants the news, she picks up her phone, dials a Salt Lake number and sits down in the hall closet.

Mrs. Sevy is deaf, as is her husband William. Like most deaf people, they rely on newspapers to keep up with the world. But a new service of the Utah Board of Education is supplementing that with a recorded telephone news message the deaf can see.

On a shelf in the Sevy's closet is a teletypewriter (TTY) hooked to the phone line. When the Sevys want to read news, make an appointment or just chat with any of about 8,000 other persons in the nation who have TTYs, they dial a number and switch on the machine.

WEATHER

Snow and rain showers and partial clearing at times through Wednesday. Lows upper 20s and 30s with areas of frost. Highs upper 40s and 50s.

Y Missionaries 'lose' identity

Full-time missionaries serving at BYU suffer an identity crisis, according to Elder Steve Muir. Some students don't even realize there are full-time Elders assigned to the university, said Muir, of Greenwood, S.C. Other students look at the missionaries as being part of campus life, he said.

"Another problem of identification," Muir said, "is being mixed up with the missionaries from the Missionary Training Center. As a result, the students don't realize who we really are."

To overcome this dilemma the elders have been showing church films during the afternoons. Some of the movies, such as "The First Vision," deal with LDS Church doctrine. Other films, like "Are You Listening?" deal with general principles everyone can benefit from.

The elders have run the program just one week and already the results are paying off. Muir, who was just transferred from the University of Utah, said the students' responses are varied, but the program is proving to be very effective overall. "The students are stopping and giving us more referrals," he said.

This approach is used during the summer when things slow down because of decreased enrollment, Muir said. The program was instituted last summer and proved so successful that it is being used again.

Despite the high number of returned missionaries at BYU, Muir feels that the students need to be educated about doing missionary work. "In fact," he said, "the purpose of the whole Utah-Salt Lake City Mission is to teach the members how to reach their non-member friends."

Y flautist to play

Susan Goodfellow, a former first flutist for the New York City Symphony, will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Mrs. Goodfellow, a flute instructor in the BYU music department, will perform six sonatas, assisted by Linda Wildman on the harpsichord.

The music includes "Sonata in A Major," by Bach; "Sonata in F Minor," by Telemann; "Sonata in D Major," by Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach; "Sonata in A Major," by Platti; "Sonata in F Major," by Benda; and "Sonata in D Major" by Devienne.

Mrs. Goodfellow graduated from the Juilliard School of Music in 1965 and received her master's degree in 1967 from the University of Chicago.

Currently serving as a flutist with Symphony West in Provo, she is a member of the National Music Teachers Association. The concert is free of charge.

Gasoline Continued from page 1

last numeral in a driver's license plate is odd or even.

An association of California service stations urged tourists to stay out of the state from May 17-20, when it plans a shutdown in protest of federal limits on the prices they can charge.

Many drivers throughout California arose earlier than normal and arrived at stations only to find a long line of parked and locked cars ahead of them — left Sunday night by others who walked or hitched rides to their cars Monday morning.

At 6 a.m., the line to one open station in West Los Angeles stretched eight blocks.

For people who had to get gas, there was little alternative to waiting in line. Most drivers were prepared, bringing newspapers or books. Some played cards, others played board games.

Peter de Krassel of Pacific Palisades and his law partner, Jerry Cohen, galloped past the gas lines aboard two Arabian horses.

The pair had reserved parking meters outside their Beverly Hills office building and planned to leave the horses —and guards — there throughout the day.

Although long lines were the rule, there were exceptions. At one North Hollywood station six cars waited, while at another station a short distance away, the line stretched several blocks.

Many persons avoided the gas lines entirely by getting rides with friends whose tanks were already filled, while others took buses.

Herbert Greiser whiled away the time in a service station line by touching up the paint job on his 1970 yellow VW bug.

"I should maybe get out my tools and do a tune-up," he said.

Not everyone was even-tempered, however, and to control those who fumed at delays of more than an hour, some station owners have hired off-duty police officers.

Monday's long lines came after a weekend during which the city's famous freeways appeared to be less crowded than normal.

Straight Continued from page 1

program similar to the "Scared Straight" program on June 1.

"It's not a cure-all. Scare tactics are not long lasting; the key is follow-up therapy," Toni Bair, who is in charge of the Utah program, said. The prison itself will not be involved in any therapy.

Although the results of his study show less of an impact than originally indicated, Finckauner said that he definitely does not think the program should be abolished but that it should be "re-evaluated."

"Follow up therapy should be the emphasis and should be a big part of the program," Finckauner said, adding that he felt the show had "absolutely sensationalized the program," much to the disadvantage of the public and juveniles.

Bindhammer agrees that the documentary did sensationalize the program.

"Of course it was sensationalized, but it is the first time in the history of the country that society is getting a realistic look at what prison life is really like. "That is absolutely necessary if those kids are to make an intelligent decision about crime."

Public opinion about the study has been running about equal for and against, Finckauner said.

But according to Bindhammer, the study has not affected the implementation of the programs throughout the country. "In fact," he said, "people are pretty damn mad about the whole thing."

Prison official Bair said he is to receive a copy of the study soon for evaluation. None of the Roway prison officals or Bindhammer have received a copy of the study.

The study will probably not affect the program set up for Utah but Bair stressed "this program is only for a selected group of juveniles. Looking down the road we see a soft approach of "Scared Straight" to be used in the junior high schools," he said.

In summing up his comments about the study, Bindhammer said, "We make juveniles aware of law and order so they can live a healthy, happy, human life. We have stressed since the conception that proper screening and follow-up are important." The study, said the co-star of the show, is a "complete farce".

Finckauner concluded with," If the lifers take as the goal of the program to deter kids from crime it does not seem to be effective."

"I do want to stress that we are not through with the study, we are entering into phase three, which are interviews that will hopefully tell us why the program is not effective."

The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: $20 per year.

Editorial and advertising Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor — Lon A. Wilcox
News Editor — Lee Warnick
Copy Chief — Betsy Davis
Asst. Copy Chief — Margaret Wilson
Ad Service Manager — Doug Roper
Ad Art Director — Karen Thurman
Sports Editor — Carl Haupt
Entertainment Editor — D. Patrick Denny
Morning Editor — John Jesse
Night Editor — Cheryl Gillam
Photo Editor — Dan Arsenault
Asst. Photo Editor — Forrest Anderson
Staff Artist — Ron Kingsley
Teaching Assistant — Daryl Gibson

Get the facts. . .
Cross-shop. . .
We know you'll be back to. . .

·39 WEST·
STOREKEEPERS FOR GENTLEMEN

OGDEN
TROLLEY SQUARE, SLC
UNIVERSITY MALL, OREM
200 NORTH IN PROVO

The Flower Basket
Send Mom a Big Hug® Bouquet

409 NORTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE
PROVO, UTAH 84601
TELEPHONE (801) 375-8096

GIVE YOUR MOTHER A GIFT THAT SAYS IT ALL!
CITIZEN

Remember the Unforgettable Times with this
Ladies elegant 17 jewel dress watch. Yellow, gilt dial. $69.5

byu bookstore

OK! OK!
Don't Get Pushy

I'll Register for Summer

May 11 First Priority Deadline
May 16 Spring Drop Deadline

RC tests offer 16 credits r foreign language skills

ents interested in ng up to 16 units uage credit may y passing a series eign language ement tests of- by the Language Intercultural h Center, begin- aturday.

of the LIRC s divided into a ing and inter- te level. The ing level tests aught in 101 and urses. The inter- e level covers the 211, and 311 Skills and levels are speaking, ng comprehen- reading com- nsion, writing, ar and culture.

testing fee for xam is $10. Some may also be taken heduled times for

rned missionaries have learned a language that is at BYU must enroll in upper division language courses. During the term the student may receive up to 16 additional credit hours for lower division classes he has not taken by passing the "by-pass" exam.

If a specific foreign language is not taught at BYU, a student may still obtain up to 16 credit hours by taking an exam developed by the LIRC.

Most of the tests offered fulfill general education extra-major skill requirements. In addition to receiving general education evaluations a student may purchase credits by obtaining the necessary signatures and paying $5 per credit hour.

Foreign Language Achievement Test Series
TESTING SCHEDULE — Spring/Summer 1979
All Tests begin at 9 a.m. and are administered in Building B-34, Room 246.

May 12	Ayamara	and	Tahitian
May 19	Swedish*	and	Samoan
May 26	Thai*	and	Cakchiquel
June 2	Afrikaans		
June 14	Farsi	and	Japanese*

* Non-BYU students only — BYU students should check with the respective language departments for information regarding tests for starred languages.

Testing Fee for Scheduled Exam: $10.
Testing Fee for Unscheduled Exam: $20.
For more information, contact:

Dr. R. Alan Meredith
Director of Testing Programs
240 B-34, BYU, Provo, UT
374-1211, Ext. 2651

Comfort hints for travelers

Summer travel season is here and millions of Americans will be flying, a venture that can lead to some discomfort due to changes in air pressure.

The American Council of Otolaryngology — specialists in ear, nose and throat medicine — has some helpful tips.

-During altitude changes, chew gum or swallow frequently to clear the passages leading to the ear. It may help to swallow while holding your nose.

-To clear clogged ears, hold your nose, take a mouth full of air and swallow.

-Don't sleep while the plane is landing. Yawn frequently

Universe photo by Joseph Putnman

Cold pipes in spring?

Chilled water lines add to the confusion on Campus Drive. According to construction workers involved with the project, chilled water pipelines are being installed beneath the street and will be continued along the edge of the Harris Fine Arts Center parking lot.

Champion rats shatter records

WINOOSKI, Vt. (AP) — Unlike most rat races, the one at St. Michael's College had winners.

"Charles Ratlas" and "Ratiation" shattered world records in the third annual Rat Olympics on Wednesday.

The competition, designed to interest students in the principles of psychological conditioning, featured events including the "two-inch hurdles," an obstacle course and rope climbing competition.

Club Notes

ASSOCIATION OF CALCULATOR PROGRAMMERS

Meeting in 403 WIDB at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Come and check out our extensive program libraries. All are welcome.

ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS

The Organizations office needs to have the summer and spring term mailing addresses for all club presidents. This information is essential to keep you informed concerning spring, summer and early fall activities.

AUNO

Hey all you Auno girls, come to a fun spring barbecue this Thursday at 6 p.m. at Laurel Walker's apartment, Riviera 91. Hope to see you all there. Call 377-7929 for more info.

CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

We will be meeting this week in 545 ELWC at 7 p.m. Come and enjoy chess at its best.

FLYING COUGARS AT BYU

Flight plan for this week: Meet in 214 JRCB tomorrow at 8 p.m. Exciting activities planned. New members invited. Learn how to fly. Exciting film on mountain flying this week. For more information call Larry at 375-7698.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS

No meeting tomorrow. Next Wednesday meet in 306 JRCB at 5:15. All members should attend and bring all members they see.

RHODESIA-SOUTH AFRICA CLUB

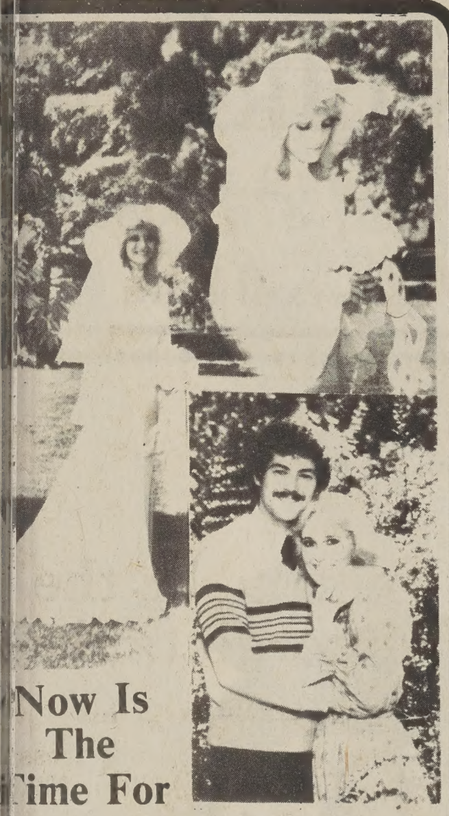
We will be having a curry and rice dinner this Sunday, May 13th, in the evening. If you would like to attend, please call Nadine at 377-2642 as soon as possible.

UTAH ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN

The BYU chapter of the Utah Association of Women would like to invite all who are interested to their first Spring-Summer meeting. Election of officers will be one of the main items on the agenda. We will meet tonight at 7:30 in 206 JRCB. We encourage all to come and get involved.

Y-SQUARES

Are you a square dancer at heart? Come dance with us tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 126 SOCH. Round dancing from 7 to 8 p.m. and square dancing from 8 to 10 p.m. There will be an officers meeting at 6 p.m. Be sure to come. For more information, call Greta at 377-7870.



Now Is The Time For Engagement And Family Pictures

assey Studio has been pleasing the students with 32 ars of quality engagement and family portraits.

assey Studio has helped many students with their gagement and wedding plans. You can trust massey udio to capture the expression that portrays your ppiness. You may choose outdoor or indoor settings your engagement or family portraits.

ow is the time to make your reservations. It's still not o late. You'll be impressed with Massey's Studios dding color candids taken at the temple and ception. Make your selection from 5 x 7 color eviews.

MASSEY STUDIO
150 South 100 West, Provo
373-6565 / 377-4474

Express lasting love. . with flowers

Choose for her an FTD "Big Hug"

Corsages Silk Flowers
Centerpieces Plants

Provo Floral
373-7001
201 W. 100 S. Provo

Grand Opening Celebration
Make Yours
A storybook wedding

Brides World
571 So. State
Orem
Phone 226-0806
A complete line of bridal gowns, hats, veils, mothers and brides maid dresses. Also a beautiful selection of lingerie.

10% discount off our entire beautiful line of wedding gowns
May 9th thru 12th

BFGoodrich

BFGoodrich
Big Savings on Blemished Tire Lines

BFGoodrich SERVICE SPECIAL

BELTED "BLEM" SPECIALS

Size	Description	QUANTITY	Clearance Price	F.E.T.
B70x13	Belted T/A	10	$27.50	$2.05
E70x14	Belted T/A	2	$31.50	$2.39
F70x14	Belted T/A	2	$32.50	$2.54
G60x14	Belted T/A	1	$36.50	$2.99
G60x15	Belted T/A	12	$37.50	$3.03
L60x15	Belted T/A	2	$42.50	$3.61
F78x15	Silvertown Belt	4	$28.50	$2.45
D78x14	Silvertown Belt	1	$27.50	$2.05
L78x15	Silvertown Belt	1	$34.50	$3.06

MARCH RADIAL SPECIALS

Size	Description	QUANTITY	Clearance Price	F.E.T.
8.75x16.5	Extra Miler 370 8 ply	SOLD	$52.50	$3.93
9.50x16.5	Extra miler 370 10 ply	6	$62.50	$4.88
9.50x16.5	Extra Miler WP 8 ply	4	$60.50	$4.49
8.75x16.5	Radial Traction 8 ply	12	$67.50	$4.53
9.50x16.5	Radial Traction 8 ply	12	$77.50	$5.22
7.50x16	Extra Traction 6 ply	4	$54.50	$3.90
7.50x16	Extra Traction 8 ply	6	$59.50	$4.09
7.50x16	Extra Traction 10 ply	8	$58.50	$4.12

RADIAL BLEM" SPECIALS

Size	Description	QUANTITY	Clearance Price	F.E.T.
BR78x13	Black XLM	8	$38.50	$1.98
FR78x14	GM Black	4	$45.50	$2.55
FR78x14	GM White	6	$49.50	$2.55
DR78x14	XLM White	4	$40.50	$2.27
GR78x14	XLM White	8	$46.50	$2.65
GR78x15	GM White	20	$54.50	$2.73
GR78x15	XL200 Black	8	$34.50	$2.66
HR70x15	Livesaver White	8	$53.50	$3.14
LR78x15	XL III White	8	$49.50	$3.30

BFGoodrich Filter
Oil and Lubrication Coupon Special
$12.88 With Coupon
Save $2.37 off regular price. Regularly $14.25
Offer Expires 5-30-79
We professionally lubricate your car and add up to five quarts of premium oil, and filter. Call for an appointment.

Good maintenance means a well-oiled and lubricated car.
Offer expires 3-30-79
BFGoodrich

BFGoodrich
Engine Tune-Up Coupon Special
$31.78 With Coupon
Offer Expires 3/30/79
Save up to $18.12 off regular price. Regularly up to $49.90. 8 cyl. (most American cars) add $8 Regularly $56.90
All 4 and 6 cylinder American cars plus Volkswagens, Datsuns and Toyotas.
8 cylinder (most American cars) add $8.00 Regularly $56.90
We'll install spark plugs, points and condenser, set timing and adjust carburetor idle. With electronic ignition we'll also check primary system, reset airgap to specs, check all electrical connections and check coil voltage.
Offer expires 5-30-79

Call for appointment.
A tuned-up engine gives a car good performance and economy.
BFGoodrich

Only BFGoodrich Has The Advantage® Tire

Master Charge, Visa, BankAmericard, American Express, Diner's Club, Carte Blanche, local financing available.

THE BF GOODRICH TIRE CENTER
423 W. 1230 No., Provo
Ph.373-6715 OPEN 8-6:30 M.-Fr. CLOSED Sat. & Sun.

WE OFFER BFGoodrich NATIONAL FLEET SERVICE
Use Your Bank Cards

ZCMI AUTO CENTER
1095 So. State, University Mall
Ph. 224-1590 OPEN M.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-4

At-a-Glance

Music lecture

Dr. Michael Moody of the University of Utah will give a lecture entitled "The Composer and the Kingdom of God: Past, Present, and Future," in the Little Theater, 321 ELWC, at 7 tonight. The lecture is sponsored by the National Association of Student Composers. The public is invited.

Amblyopia clinic

An Amblyopia Vision Screening Clinic for pre-school children will be held Thursday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at county grade schools. Early detection can lead to successful treatment, according to Clark Swenson, health educator for the Utah County Health Department. The clinic will be held at Provost, Rock Canyon, Sunset View and Grand View Elementary schools in Provo; and Sharon, Geneva and Westmore schools in Orem. For additional locations in Utah County contact Swenson at 375-8100.

Mystery student

David A. Shellenberger of Mifflintown, Penn., is looking for the "young, pretty blonde lady" who visited his home with her father during the summer of 1977. The young woman was at that time pursuing a genealogical line, and inquired concerning a Rev. Mr. Andrew Jardine. Shellenberger was unable to furnish the information she needed.

Recently, however, Shellenberger has obtained "further and considerable information" pertaining to the Rev. Mr. Jardine and wishes to notify the young woman, whose named he has forgotten. He believes her to be a BYU student. He may be contacted at Box 33, Star Route, Mifflintown, Penn., 17059.

Unwanted bucks plague couple

CHICAGO (AP) — For five years the government has been mailing Walter and Alvina Janczewski Social Security checks — and they have been sending them back. The couple say they don't need the money, don't want it, and aren't supposed to get it.

"It's getting to be a pain in the you know what," Mrs. Janczewski said Monday. "It's no use going there and it's no use calling them. Five years. Don't you think by now they would know what they were doing in that Social Security office."

The Janczewskis say they don't qualify for Social Security because Walter, even though he is 70, makes too much money.

Apparently, the Social Security Administration fouled up on April 28, 1974, when Janczewski routinely visited the office on his 65th birthday to apply for Medicare coverage, which he did want. But he told the agency he didn't plan to retire and didn't want Social Security benefits, not yet anyway.

Janczewski continued working at United States Steel Corp. as a photocopier, where he makes about $17,000 a year, and there is no mandatory retirement age.

But the retirement checks started coming, every two months ever since, for a total of about $7,000.

Each time, the couple deposits the money in the bank and waits for the government to send a letter at the end of the year asking for the "loan" back, Mrs. Janczewski said.

Last year, the government gave them $2,884. At the end of the year, they sent a certified check back to Uncle Sam.

Mrs. Janczewski says she thinks the computer mistakenly included her and her husband in the retirement program for those over 65 who continue to work. Those persons receive supplementary payments if they earn about $3,000 a year or less.

Mrs. Janczewski said she's afraid that when her husband finally decides to retire, he may have trouble getting the money due him.

Despite repeated calls to the local Social Security office, the couple said they got no satisfaction until they called a newspaper to draw attention to their problem.

Late hoop tourney to start

In spring, sports followers usually turn their attention to baseball. Nevertheless, the ASBYU Athletics office is sponsoring a basketball tournament for Spring Term.

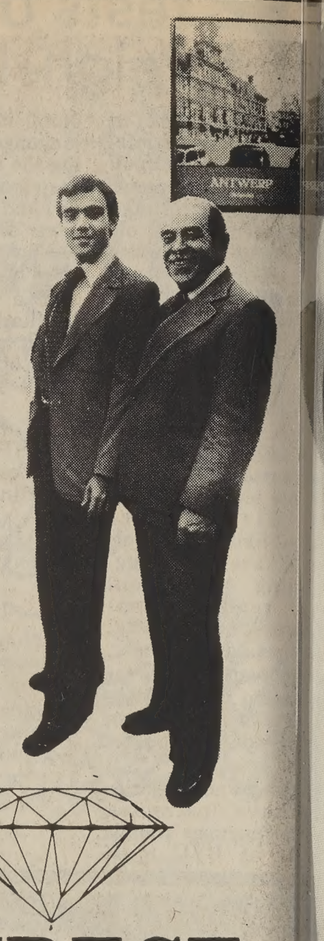
"The tournament is to provide fun activities in sports for students attending spring term," Wade Rasmussen, Athletics vice president, said.

Registration is May 14 through May 23 in the athletics office for the single elimination tournament. Ward and independent teams can register with a $2 fee, Rasmussen said. Practice games begin May 30 with tournament games beginning June 5.

Separate tournaments for ward and independent teams will be held. A playoff game will be played between the two top teams to decide the tournament winner.

Mark Dean, director of the tournament, said team and individual awards will be given at a special presentation after the final game.

We Have it all.



- **The largest Selection of Loose Diamonds in Utah**

  Marquise, Pear, Oval, Heart, Butterfly, Horse Head, Round, Brilliant.

- **Wholesale Prices**

  Direct from our cutting plant in Antwerp, Belgium, the world's Diamond Center — no middle men.

- **Expertise and Guarantees**

  5th generation in the Diamond business—professionalized service—internationally recognized certification available.

- **14 K masterpiece settings far below retail**

DIAMONDS DIRECT

15 EAST 300 NORTH/PROVO

American Savings Building - East Entrance

375-3080

Monday thru Friday 10 AM to 6 PM / Saturdays 9 AM to 12 PM

SAVE ON TIRES

Ask About Our Guarantee For:
100% FREE REPLACEMENT
For Road Hazard & Workmanship
and 40,000 Mile Wear Guarantee

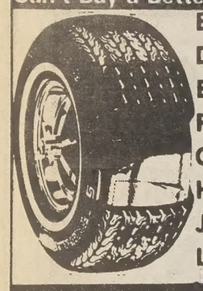
SMALL CAR STEEL RADIALS

Dunhill — building Quality Radials for 20 Years

155 R12	33.42
155 R13	35.22
165 R13 (AR78-13)	38.88
175 R13 (BR78-13)	41.88
165 R14 (BR78-14)	39.88
175 R14 (CR78-14)	42.88
185 R14 (ER78-14)	48.88
165 R15 (RR78-15]	42.88
185/70 R13	42.88
195/70 R14 (FR78-14)	52.88
205/70 R14 (GR78-14)	54.88

LARGER CAR STEEL SEIBERLING RADIAL I

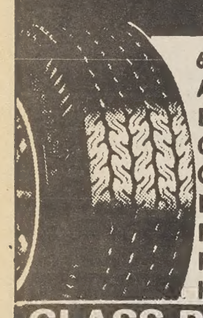
Their Finest Wide 7 Rib 2 Belt Radial Over / Million Test Miles With No Failures You Can't Buy a Better Steel Radial at Any Price.



BR78-13	52.88
DR78-14	57.88
ER78-14	58.88
FR78-14 & 15	59.88
GR78-14 & 15	64.88
HR78-14 & 15	65.88
JR78-15	69.88
LR78-15	71.88

4 Ply Polyester

by Seiberling & Armstrong



600-12	21.88
A-78-13	21.88
B78-13	22.88
C78-13	23.88
C78-14	23.88
E78-14	26.88
F78-14 & 15	28.88
F78-14 & 15	30.88
H78-14 & 15	32.88

GLASS RADIAL SEIBERLING G/P

The Economy 35,000 Mile Radial

AR78-13	42.88
BR-78-13	43.88
CR-78-13	44.88
BR-78-14	44.88
CR-78-14	45.88
DR-78-14	47.88
ER-78-14	47.88
FR-78-14 & 15	48.88
GR-78-14 & 15	52.88
HR-78-14 & 15	53.88
J&LR-78-15	57.88

60 & 70 SERIES 2 + 2 Belted SEIBERLING LEMANS

A Close Knit Drag Strip Tread - delivers Near Radial Mileage at ½ the Price!

F-7014	44.88
G70-14	47.88
G70-15	47.88
A60-13	46.88
A60-14	49.98
G60-15	50.88
L60-14	58.88

Ask About Our Guarantee For:
100% FREE REPLACEMENT
For Road Hazard & Workmanship
and 40,000 Mile Wear Guarantee

FREE MOUNTING

All Prices Exchange Plus $1.43 to 5.64 Fed. Ex. Tax

PEARSON TIRE

265 S. 100 West, Provo, 373-3246
or drive thru from THE MUFFLER & SHOCK CENTER at 60 West 300 South, Provo

SUMMER TERM AT BYU
THE GREATEST TERM ON EARTH
FLY HIGH WITH
ROCKY MOUNTAIN
SUMMER SUNSHINE
BALANCE BUDGET
WITH REDUCED
TUITION COSTS
GGLE YOUR
SCHEDULE TOWARD EARLY GRADUATION AND SWING INTO THE JOB MARKET SOONER
THRILL TO THE EXCITEMENT OF NEW FRIENDS AND GOOD TIMES
SAVOR SUMMERTIME STUDY IN WARM, BEAUTIFUL WEATHER
DATES AND DEADLINES FOR SUMMER TERM
FIRST PRIORITY REGISTRATION DEADLINE
MAY 11
CLASSES START
JUNE 26
CLASSES END
AUGUST 16
ENJOY A SMALL-CAMPUS ATMOSPHERE —WITH LARGE-CAMPUS FACILITIES
RELISH NUMEROUS CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND FACILITIES

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE OFFICE OF SCHOOL RELATIONS, A-152 ASB, BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH 84602, 374-1211, EXT. 4595

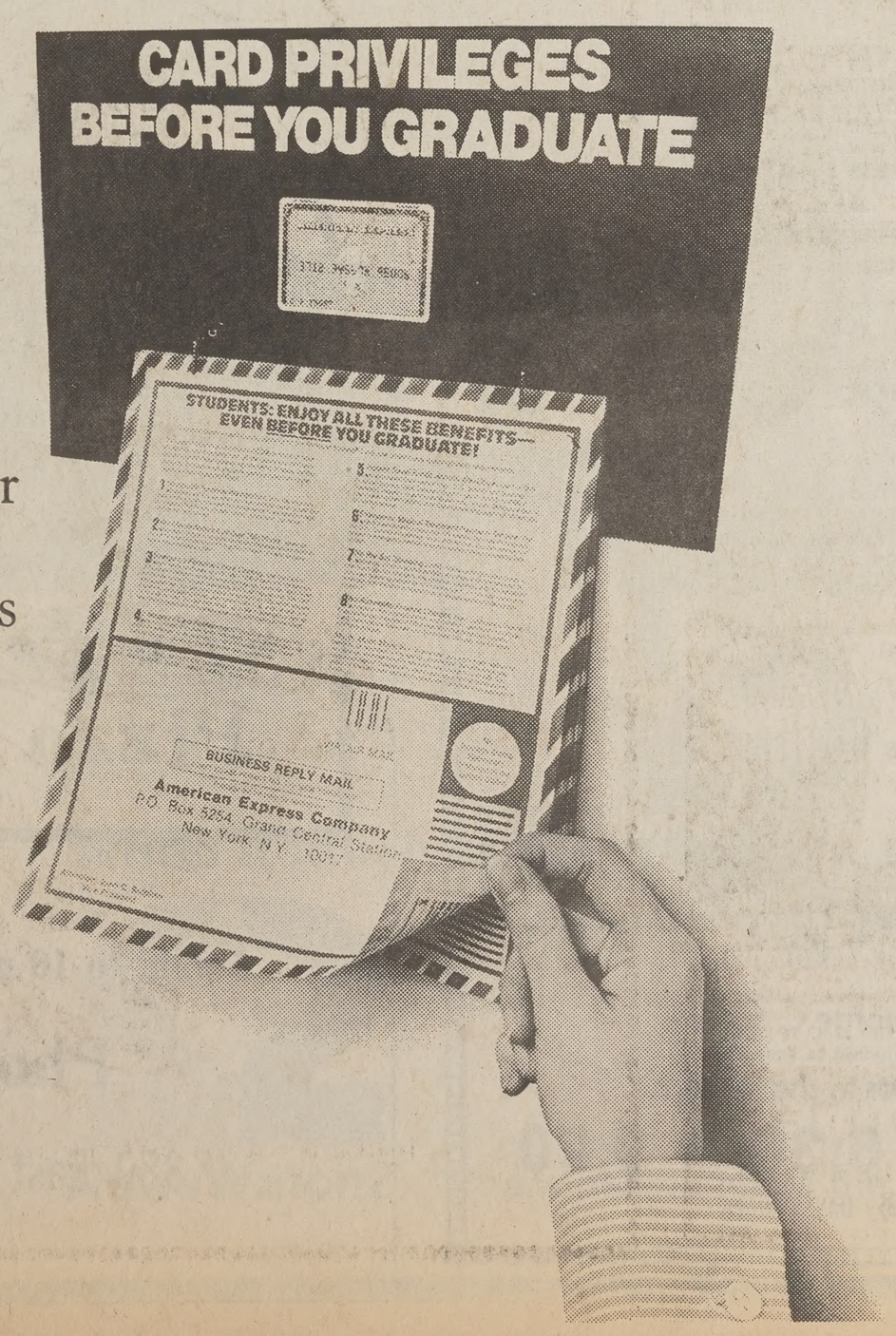
Don't leave school without it.

Now that you're going out into the world, you're going to need the American Express® Card. It's indispensable, for vacations or business.

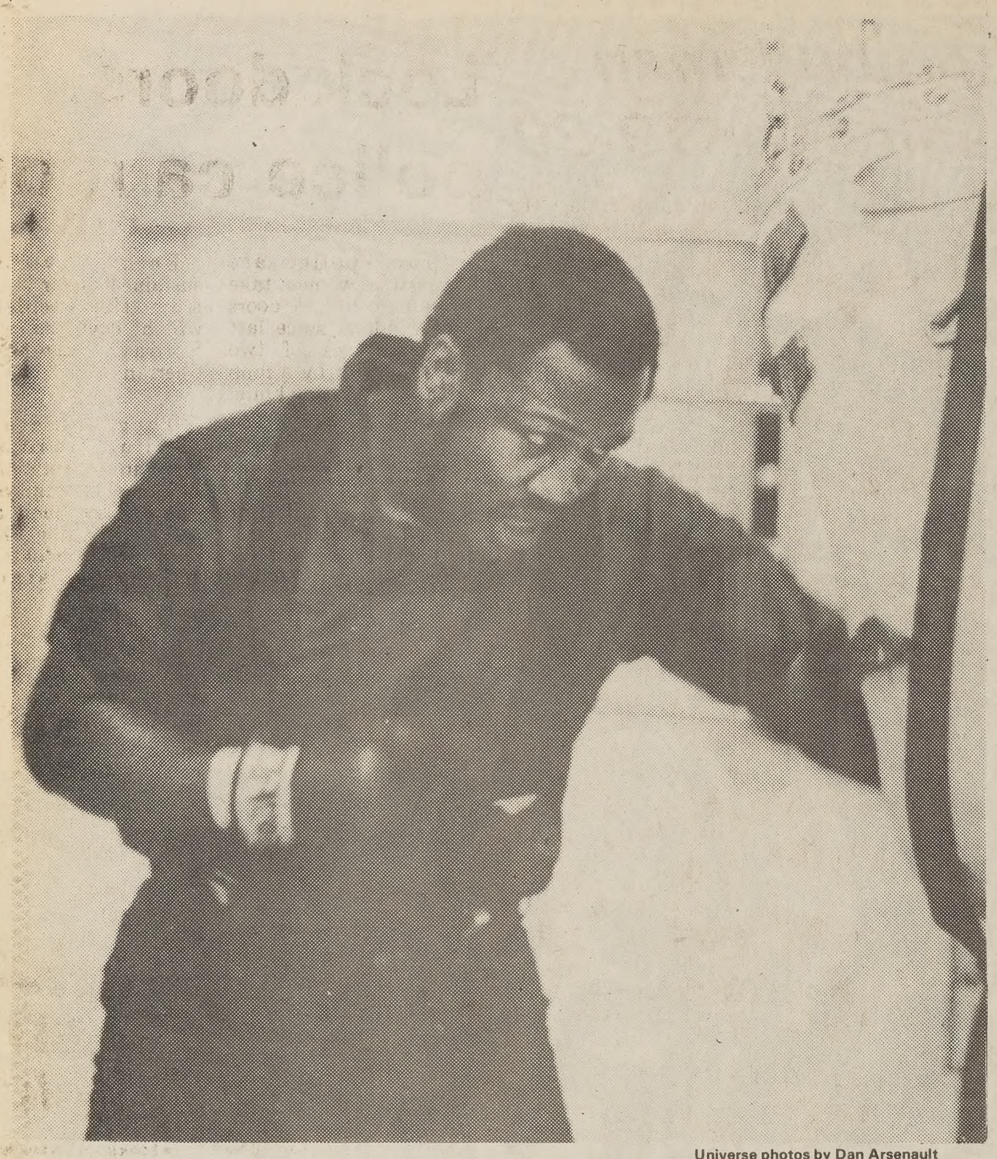
But don't wait, because we've made it easier to get for graduates. All you need is a $10,000 job (or the promise of one). It'll be tougher later, so look for this display in the Student Center and other locations around campus.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.

SM AMERICAN EXPRESS®

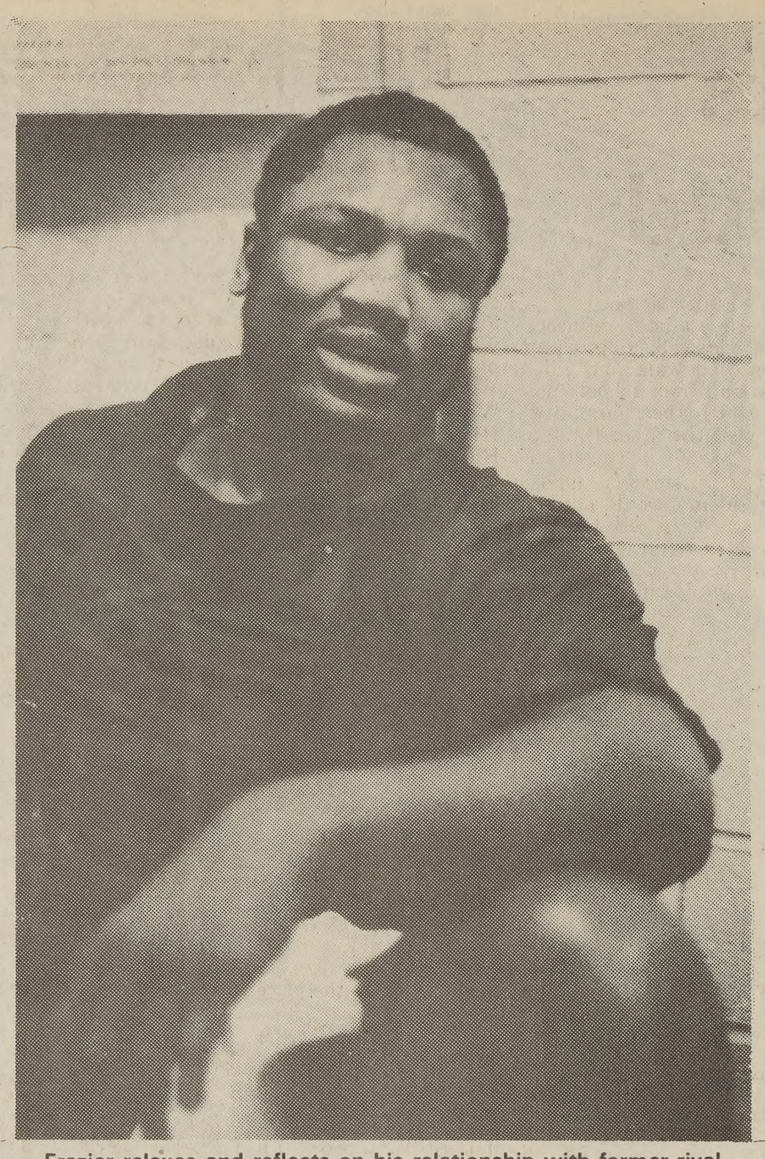


© American Express Company, 1979



Universe photos by Dan Arsenault

As part of his daily workout, Joe Frazier tangles with a punching bag in the Smith Fieldhouse. The ex-boxer says keeping in shape is important to the quality of his new singing career.



Frazier relaxes and reflects on his relationship with former rival Muha mmad Ali. "We're on terms, but we're not boogieing buddies."

Ex-boxer gets new image

By CLIFF ELEV
Universe Staff Writer

Students at the Smith Fieldhouse Friday afternoon were surprised by an appearance by former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier. Frazier and his music group, "The Joe Frazier Review," were working at the Osmond Studio and he took time off to work out and to talk to curious students.

Frazier told the crowd he is through with boxing and plans on working with his 10 piece night club act. "I like doing what I'm doing. It's a lot of work, but then, that's life." According to Frazier, music isn't anything new to him. "I have always been into music, and I've always looked at it as something I could do when I get done with boxing, and I am done with boxing."

Although Frazier is best at boxing, he feels confident about breaking into the entertainment field and says he is well received by his audience. "When I first come out and people see me in my stage clothes, they don't know what to expect, but after I get going, they like me. I think my act is great; I'd put it up against anything in the country, and I mean anything."

As far as music goes, Frazier has few favorites. "If I can feel it, I'll sing it, and I'll enjoy it. Acid rock is a little rough for me though."

Frazier may be through boxing, but he still shared his opinions about boxing today and commented about his old nemesis, Muhammad Ali. "I would say Ali is a great fighter, but he's not the greatest ever, because boxing is a different thing today than it was in Rocky Marciano's time. Boxing changes just like school changes. You guys have got to be different than the students 20 years ago."

Although Frazier says he'll never meet Ali in the ring again, he will meet him in Atlantic City next month when "The Smokin' Joe Frazier Boxing Team," a team of fighters Frazier coaches, will take on the "Muhammad Ali Boxing Team" for an exhibition fight. As far as his relationship with Ali goes, "We're on terms, but we're not boogieing buddies."

Frazier, who travels with trainer Ken Johnston, says his workouts are a daily activity. He says that it improves his night club act if he stays in shape. "After the show I run about a mile and a half. I like to stay in shape, because it improves my stage presence. People aren't too impressed if you go out on stage all flabby and hanging out."

In spite of his daily workouts, Frazier insists that he is through with boxing. "I'm in shape to get in shape," says Frazier. "This means that I could start training to fight again if I wanted to, but I don't want to."

'Micros' display begins

Microcomputers, originally designed to replace complex circuitry in business computers, are moving into new frontiers.

A two-day exhibition and symposium on "micros" is offered today and tomorrow in the Wilkinson Center.

"Micros" appear destined to revolutionize many areas of business, industry, education and the home.

Recognizing the need of the university community to be aware of "micros" and the impact they are about to make, BYU Computer Services is sponsoring the microcomputer show. University departments and local retail vendors currently using microcomputers will be exhibiting their computers.

Exhibits will be open both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 394 and 396 ELWC.

Vaccine created stops pregnanc

WASHINGTON — Within eight to 10 ye women may be able to receive a booster shot ma them immune from pregnancy for two to two-an half years, according to an article in The Washin Post on March 19, 1979.

A birth control vaccine being developed at the iversity of Tennessee has been successfully teste dogs and lower animals. Trials on primates, closest animal model to humans, began last mo

The vaccine, derived from a pig's egg cells, s protective barrier around the egg cells of an an into which it is injected, Dr. Alex Shivers, a zool at the university, said. The barrier prevents sp from attaching to the egg cells.

fritzi of utah
WAREHOUSE SALE
Friday, May 11 1:00-6:00
Saturday, May 12 9:00-6:00
At the following locations:
R Goofs Salt Lake City 1003 N. 900 W.
R Goofs Orem 354 N. State
Clothes Wearhouse Provo 1254 N. State
Warehouse Spanish Fork 7650 Calpack Dr.

Assorted Blouses Plaids Stripes Prints 3.00 & up
Sweaters 4.00 & up
Sun Dresses 3.00 & up
Jeans 10.00 & up
T-Shirts 1.00 & up
Fabric & Trim Reduced Prices

"Oh For Goodness Sake! FREE frozen yogurt!"

It tastes so refreshing! And it feels so good going down! And it's so cottonpickin good for you!

Besides that, we're giving FREE SAMPLES of it all this week.

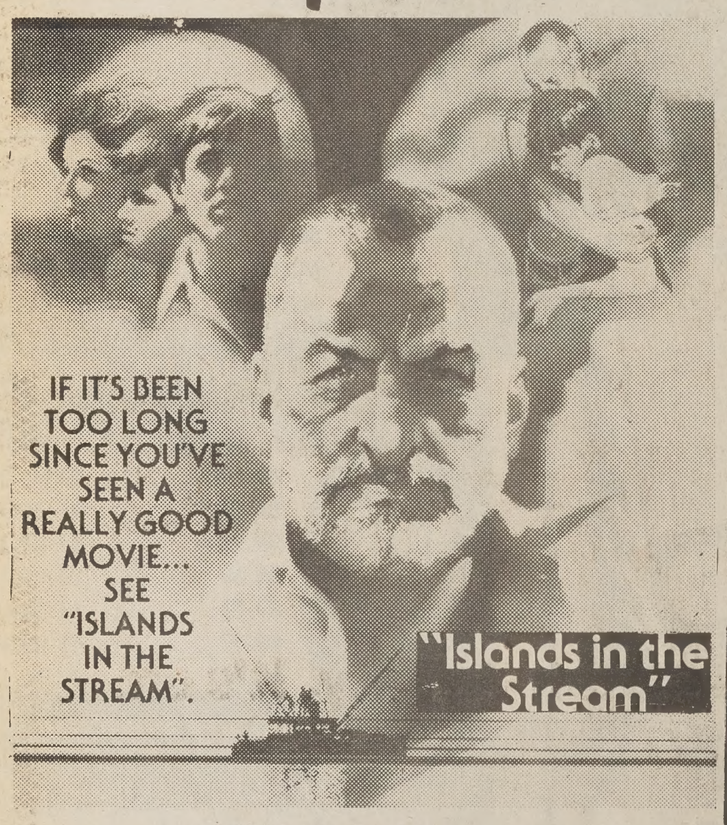
For a dollar or so more, we'll add chopped nuts, home-made whipped cream, granola, strawberries, boysenberries or other fresh fruit. (Bet it makes your taste buds quiver!)

Stop in today!

NATURAL For Goodness Sake FOODS

In Carillon Square, behind Jacob's Mill and just east of Ernst. Open 10 - 6 daily. Until 9 on Friday.
224-GOOD
(4663)

Varsity Theater



Paramount Pictures Presents
George C. Scott
A Franklin J. Schaffner Film
"Islands in the Stream"
Shows 6:30 & 9:00
Monday thru Saturday

Papa Lucido's

Papa Lucido's
Best Pizza In Town

$3.00 Off Any Large Deep Dish Pizza — one coupon to a customer
Off Any Large Regular Pizza — one coupon to a customer
$2.00 Off Deluxe Spaghetti or $1.00 Off Special Sauce Spaghetti — one coupon to a customer

5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs., 12 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fri. thru Sat.
Phone: 224-4994 For Take-Out
380 East 1300 South Orem—East End of Grand Cental
Offer Good To June 2, 1979

Orem streets enter of feud

e Orem City Council and an g group of citizens are arguing the s of a bond proposal for the May ection.

e 1600 North, 800 E. Orem citizen , led by Dr. Samuel Kent, is con- d over the "arterial" designation eir street in the bond proposal.

e 387 citizens, who signed a peti- presented to Mayor James E. ngum, expressed their fear their borhood would deteriorate and me commercially oriented if the nation of "arterial" would be kept 00 North and 800 E., making it a gh avenue from I-15 to Provo Ca-

a Chamber of Commerce neon last week, Orem Mayor s E. Mangum explained the city's on to provide safer streets for the e of Orem and to help the flow of throughout the city.

ve us the chance to build the s now instead of later when the s are higher," Mangum said. The r went on to explain that if the did not pass, the streets would to be completed piece by piece by mmediate neighborhoods. This l cause increased costs and nen the amount of time to com- t the entire street improvement t, the mayor said.

e people see it differently, that's decision," the mayor said.

a visit to the area in question, Al s, Orem's city manager, and Jones, the public works director, said the bond issue is definitely needed. The streets are badly in need of repair, have no sidewalks to provide for the children who walk and ride their bicycles to and from school and are a general eyesore to the community and those who visit the area, Haines said.

The speed limit of the street, a major concern of the residents, would not be changed, Haines said. In response to the claim made by residents that the amount of traffic would increase substantially from I-15, Haines said, "I just don't see that happening."

Kent said the city council has repeatedly refused to give audience to the citizen group at their official meetings. "At one meeting, said Kent, "the agenda was altered and the bond issue discussion was moved to an earlier time when most of the citizens group had not yet arrived."

Bruce Tanner, a resident of 1600 North in Orem, said, "We feel the city is not listening to us." Tanner also said he felt if the city leaders wanted to, they would change the zoning to commercial without any regard to the residents' feelings.

Tanner said he will vote against the bond issue and try to get others in his neighborhood to vote against it also.

The city manager's office has offered to hold neighborhood meetings to offer the chance to the public to decide on the final design for the streets on the bond proposal.

Time, patience essentials for house mover

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "About anything can be moved if you've the time and patience," says Robert Wells.

Wells ought to know. His Robert E. Wells House Movers Inc. has moved everything from tour boats and tract homes to service stations and water tanks.

Some items take more time and patience than others. A recent job, moving a two million gallon water tank 150 feet up an Orem hill, took time, patience, several men, numerous pieces of equipment and special 120-foot, 12-ton steel beams taken from an old freeway bridge.

Most of Wells's work, however, is house moving. An average frame house costs about $3,000 to move, plus $5,000 for a new foundation. For larger homes or houses made of brick, the price goes up.

Wells said it's harder to move brick houses because they weigh more, need more support and require additional foundation work.

Five years ago, his company moved virtually the entire 70-home town of Castle Gate, Utah, five miles to make room for mine development. The firm also relocated several houses in Cedar City last year from an area where the earth was moving.

But Wells said most people move homes to save money over buying new ones.

"If they're clearing out houses from an area for development of office buildings or a shopping center or something, they can pick up houses cheaper," he said.

A major problem with moving a house is finding a new lot, Wells said. Lots are scarce and various ordinances restrict what can be placed on them. In Salt Lake County, it is difficult to move a brick home because earthquake codes require steel beams running from the foundation through the walls of the house.

Owners also must get a building permit to move a house and must bring the structure up to code.

But with real estate prices rising, Wells said his business is good. "Last year was one of our bigger years for the older homes. People are really going for the old homes now," he said.

He learned how to move houses from his uncle and has been in the business since 1965. Among the homes he has moved is the Brigham Young farmhouse, which was brought to Pioneer Trails State Park in Salt Lake City about four years ago.

Moving houses has its share of mishaps. Once, he said, a house in transit was struck by a cement truck that had lost its brakes. The house lost its entire back wall.

One time early in his career, Wells was moving a house for his uncle in Carbon County. He had gone to the address his uncle gave him, had the house jacked up, loaded on the truck and set to go, when he was told it was the wrong house.

"It was quite embarrassing," he said. "We had to put it back down and replace the foundation we broke up."

Y ombudsman named for 79-80

A business administration major from Shelley, Idaho, has been named ASBYU Ombudsman for the 1979-80 school year.

Lance Nalder, a junior, was named to the post by ASBYU President Dave Litster after he was chosen by Litster, former President Perry Bratt and Doug Smith, last year's Ombudsman.

His assistants are Craig Oler and Leo Wilson.

"We are here to help the students with their problems by working with them and directing them to the proper authority or place," Nalder said.

The Ombudsman office deals with complaints concerning the consumer rights, legal services and university services.

"An exciting change we are working on is have an attorney on retainer to advise the students, after we have done all we can and feel it is necessary," Nalder said.

The Ombudsman's office is located at 115 ELWC, or can be reached by phone at 374-1211, ext. 4132. They also have at the students' convenience a variety of resource material on money management and consumer resources.

Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Lock doors, police caution

Provo police are suggesting women take extra care to lock doors and windows since last week's attack of two Provo women by a man wielding a butcher knife.

The suspect, described as being 5 feet 8 to 10 inches tall; 140 lbs., blond hair, and in his early twenties, entered the apartments in both instances through an open window and then fled on foot when the women resisted, Provo Police Detective Martin Sherran, said.

Both victims sustained minor injuries from the incidents, which occurred early Friday morning, Sherran said.

To guard against similar incidents, Sherran suggests women keep a signaling system with them, such as a whistle. Yelling "fire!" is also a succesful way to bring assistance. Putting things like cans in front of the door that a prowler will stumble over may also prevent an attack.

oblems facing families, aging be discussed at conference

ople interested in ems of the elderly meet with several nally recognized orities at a con- e at BYU, May 9-

ry Bascom, coor- or of Continuing ation Programs for , said the con- ce should be of al interest to stu- s, who can ease of the problems lderly are facing.

e "National Con- ce on Aging and lies" is designed to the elderly and families cope with ble problems like ement and rriage.

In addition, financial problems are often difficult for the elderly to overcome. Because of their fixed incomes, the elderly have become victims of inflation in the worst way, Gary Hansen, BYU professor of Family Resource Management, said.

"An Inside View of Couple Relationships" will be the topic of Dr. Lillian Troll, the keynote speaker at the conference. Troll, the author of the book "Families in Later Life," is the chairman of the psychology department at Rutgers University and a leading authority on couple relationships.

Dr. Walter McKain of the University of Connecticut will speak on "Remarriage Prospects: Patterns and Problems."

The difficult change for parents in having all their children leave home will be discussed by Dr. Clifton Barber of Colorado State University. His topic will be "Transition to the Empty Nest: Crisis or Challenge."

ug-of-war team aims for Sweden

REELY, Iowa (AP) ntil five years ago, t the only ropes d in this town of were attached to horses.

t come September, ly's tug-of-war — made up mostly mers — will travel eden for the sport's national championship competition.

rough bake sales, car washes and promotional gimmicks the group hopes to raise $40,000 to send the team to Jonkoping, Sweden.

It all got started five years ago when the Greely volunteer fire department was invited to compete in a tug-of-war at the Delaware County Fair.

They lost.

The TWO GUYS Special

N.Y. Steak Pizzaiola Combination and one Cannelloni or Manicotti

(delicious crepe with cheese) and salad

$3.95 Special

at TWO GUYS from ITALY

REAL ITALIAN CUISINE

224-3774

1109 So. State, Orem

Fine Dishes and Pizza

Students- No strings on our wings

to Paris Zurich Copenhagen Tel Aviv.

• Book up to the last minute • Stay as long as you want • Go one-way or round trip • Fly into one city—return from another • No standby required • All seats confirmed • Flights on Trans International Airlines. • Optional stopovers in N.Y.C. • Departures from L.A./Oakland

One way from $299

Round trips from $479

Call (408) 354-5147 Council on International Educational Exchange

Send for FREE student travel catalog

It's a world of information about travel abroad: flights; rail passes; ID's; where to go; where to stay; working and studying abroad; and just about anything else you need to know.

Enclosed is 50¢ for postage and handling CIEE, Dept LG-2 236 North Santa Cruz Los Gatos, CA 95030

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

United Waterbed Inc. your discount waterbed dealer 225-2745 396 1/2 S. State Orem

Cut 'n Dried

Two Haircuts for the Price of One

Bring a friend with you and pay one price.

440 N. University Ave. 377-4774

The Italian Place

WE BUILD SANDWICHES

The Italian Place would like to welcome back all students for Spring Term by offering this

Bonus Buy All Sandwiches

$1.00

at these locations.

62 N. 700 E. (South of campus)

81 N. University, Provo

86 S. State, Orem (near Mall)

offer good May 8, 9, 10, 1979

One coupon per customer

Three sandwiches per coupon

Utah County-

Because much is happening!

The industries of Utah County ... the educational and cultural complex of BYU ... community expansion ... a major entertainment center ... rapid population growth...the dynamics that make Utah County a source of news that affects the Mountain West.

To cover the events and the people who make news in Utah County, NewsWatch 2 now operates a permanent new bureau headed by veteran Utah County reporter, Dennis May.

When it involves Utah County, it's on...

S2

NewsWatch2 Where people make the difference

Miners rule WAC track

By BRAD ROGHAAR
Universe Sports Writer

The University of Texas-El Paso continued to dominate the Western Athletic Conference track and field scene Saturday night by running up a total of 199 points to win the title far ahead of the remaining field.

The surprise of the evening came when San Diego State finished second with 142 points, barely edging Brigham Young with 141. New Mexico finished fourth with 57, Colorado State had 52, Wyoming 45, and Utah finished in the cellar with 14 points.

Sports
The Daily Universe

BYU led in the meet as late as seven events before UTEP placed shot putters in the top three places to take the team lead for good. San Diego State, on the strength of a first-place mile-relay team and third- and fourth-place finishers in the pole vault, edged out the Cougars by one.

"We had good performance on an individual basis," said Coach Clarence Robison, "but San Diego State caught us by surprise. San Diego State is a very fine team, but we should have beaten them."

Coming into the pole vault event SDSU led the Cougars by only two points, 132-130. The Cougars' talented Chris Childs won the pole vault at 16-2 3/4, but SDSU took third and fourth places and it was just enough to edge BYU.

Part of the Cougars' woes stem from the number of injuries they have suffered. According the Coach Robison, there are nine athletes listed who have suffered from injuries this season. "Most people think injuries are just a coach's excuse, but when we lose this many athletes, it can be seen how we've been hurt so much in our team's performance all season." Robison added, "If we'd had these athletes in the WAC meet, we could have made it an interesting meet with UTEP. We would have been fighting for first place instead of second."

The major upset in the meet came Friday night when BYU's Larry Lawrence won the 3000 meter steeple chase in an exciting duel with Colorado State's Elliot Drumright. That allowed BYU to finish the first day in a tie with UTEP at 52 points each.

BYU's Tito Steiner also won the decathlon on Friday with a total of 7,717 points, just one month after his NCAA record-setting 8,124 points established at the Texas Relays. The Cougars dominated the decathlon by finishing 1-2-3-4.

Saturday's first place winners from BYU, along with Child in the pole vault, included Jari Keihas, who won the javelin with a heave of 257 feet. He easily outdistanced runner-up Dave Benyak of New Mexico, who threw the spear 225-11. Rafael Echavarria won the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 50.61 seconds, edging New Mexico's Fatwel Kimaiyo at 50.81.

Other BYU finishers included Brad Jackson, who finished third in the 200 meter dash and third in the 100 meter. Brent Hamblin was second in the 800 meters. Lloyd Jones was fourth in the 110 meter high hurdles. Doug Padilla finished fourth in the meter mile, with Jay Woods right behind him in fifth place. Kim Nielson gathered second place in the high jump by leaping 6-10, tying Wyoming's Mike White, who won the event on fewer misses.

Texas-El Paso dominated the meet by winning nine individual championships. Suleiman Nyambui set a meet and stadium record in the 1500 meters at 3:42.97, and a stadium record in the 5000 meter run at 14:10.12. The Miners also won the shot put, triple jump, and 800 and 100 meter runs.

The Cougars will have one more meet before the NCAA championships on May 31, June 1 and 2. They will compete in a tri-conference meet with teams from the WAC, Southwest Conference and Southeast Conference on May 19 in Austin, Texas. This will give BYU one more chance to qualify athletes for the NCAA meet.

Universe photo by Forrest Anderson

A Washington State pole vaulter starts his vault over the bar during action with the Cougars. The Cougar team finished in third place during this year's WAC track meet.

HERITAGE SPORTS
"where you're the star"
Jogging Suits Reg. $49.95-79.95
Training Shoes Reg. $29.95
Now $19.95 to 39.95 $14.95 to 16.95
Jump Ropes Reg. $4.65
$1.88
open till 9 p.m.
Tuesday thru Friday
275 S. University — Provo
377-9977 For the best bike repair.
and we buy and trade used bicycles.

TVs $10 Black & White Rent-a-TV
$17 Stereos
$7.50 NOW $16
Rent a Sewing Machine
Rent a Microwave
STOKES BROTHERS
We lead the way
446 North 200 West
Provo 375-2000
700 South State
SLC 531-0222

Cougars win division

By RUSS DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's baseball team wrapped up its 13th straight Northern Division title over the weekend, taking a three game series from Colorado State, 5-2, 13-0, and 6-5.

In the first game the Cougars used a complete pitching performance from WAC Player of the Week nominee Bert Bradley. For Bradley it was his seventh complete game in 14 starts. The win gave Bradley his 10th victory of the season against one loss. During the game, Bradley allowed seven hits and no earned runs as his teammates collected 10 hits and five runs off Colorado State's Mark Huismann to earn the 5-2 victory.

In the second game, Cougar pitchers Axle Hardy and Greg Petersen shut out the Rams 13-0. In this contest the Rams were only able to pound out five hits compared to BYU's 13. Cliff Pastornicky was the big story for the Cougars as he went three for five and drove in five runs. Pastornicky also had a two run homer in the Cougars' big third inning as the team put the game away with nine runs.

The third game turned out to be a squeaker as BYU hung on to a 6-5 victory. BYU had 6-4 lead going into the bottom of the ninth when Colorado State threatened to pull ahead. The Rams scored one run before the Cougar ace reliever came in the game to shut off the Rams and earn a save for the game.

The victories over Colorado State enabled the Cougars to move on to the Western Athletic Conference baseball championships against the Southern Division champion, San Diego State. The best two-out-of-three series between BYU and San Diego State for the WAC championship is scheduled to be played in Provo May 18-19.

San Diego State barely won the Southern Division crown over the weekend as they split a four game series with the University of New Mexico. San Diego State concluded its first WAC baseball season with a 12-4 league record.

This weekend the Cougars have a scheduled three game series with the University of Wyoming. In the last meeting between BYU and Wyoming, the Cougars took the three game series in Provo by scores of 23-5, 3-2, and 9-8. Wyoming is currently in second place of the Northern Division with a 9-6 conference record and a 22-29 overall record.

If the Cougars win the three games in Laramie, and the one in Salt Lake City, it will be the first time BYU has gone through the Northern Division without a loss. The best record by the Cougars in league play was posted in 1975 when the team went 15-1. Currently the Cougars are 14-0 in WAC play and 43-20-1 overall.

Women netters enter nationals

Brigham Young University tennis players dominated the Intermountain Athletic Conference (IAC) championships at Albuquerque and qualified four singles players and two doubles teams for AIAW nationals.

No. 1 seed Maria Rothschild won the singles championship by defeating her teammate, Charlene Murphy, 6-3, 6-3.

Rothschild, Murphy, Wendy Barlow and Barbara Barnes qualified for nationals in singles, and Rothschild-Murphy, Tracy Tanner-Barnes qualified in doubles.

According to BYU coach Ann Valentine, this is the greatest number of players BYU has qualified for nationals. The Cougars had already qualified as a team by winning the IAC team championship, 16-0, for their first undefeated conference season.

Y bowling leagues start for summer

Spring and summer bowling leagues will be starting Wednesday, May 9, and Thursday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m.

The league is run on a handicap basis so bowlers of all skill levels are welcome. Teams consist of two men and two women and are open to students, faculty, and staff. More information on the leagues may be obtained from the Games Center in the ELWC.

Diet Center can teach you how to eat and stay thin!

You will lose from 17 to 30 pounds in six weeks...**safely, quickly, inexpensively.** You will learn the wholesome eating habits that will stay with you the rest of your life. A highly trained Diet Center counselor can introduce you to the program that has set the **highest standards for weight control** all over the United States and Canada.

You're better off with Diet Center's nutritional counseling.

Provo
Call 377-7981
Orem
224-3640
Hours
7-12 a.m.

HOW TO WIN AT THE LOSING GAME
DIET CENTER®

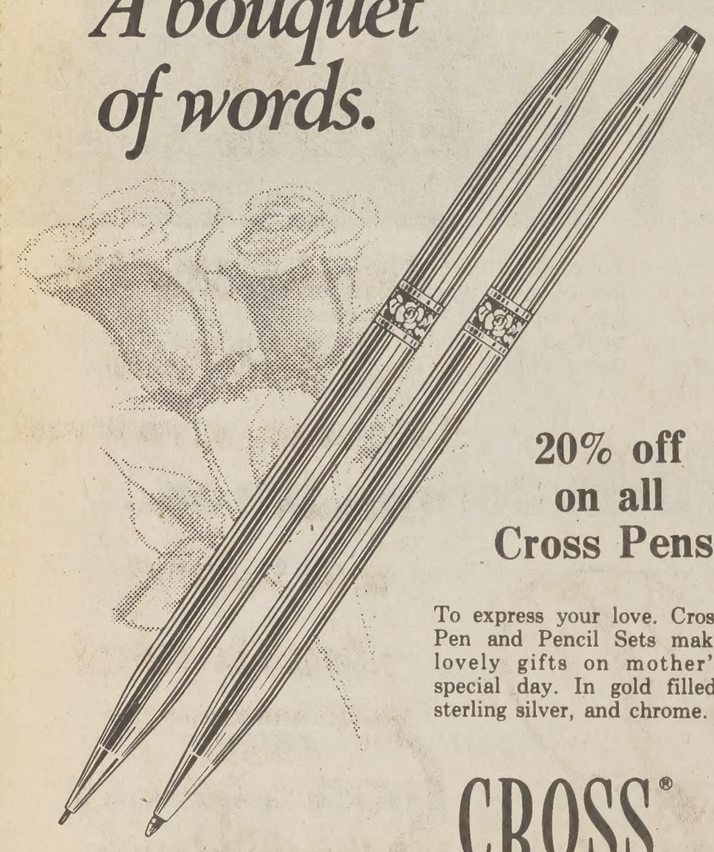
To Mom, A bouquet of words.

20% off on all Cross Pens.

To express your love. Cross Pen and Pencil Sets make lovely gifts on mother's special day. In gold filled, sterling silver, and chrome.

CROSS®
SINCE 1846

byu bookstore

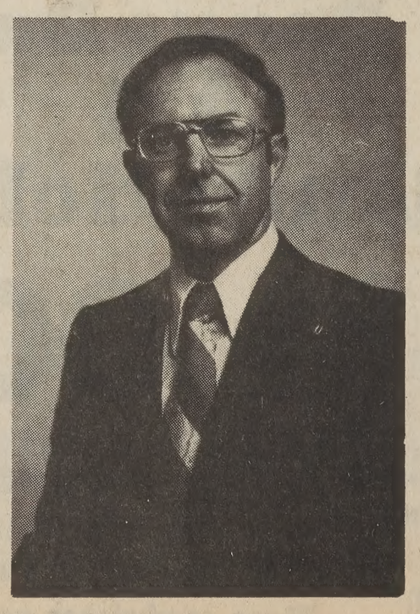


Spencer J. Condie

Professor of Sociology
"The Logic of Collective Action and the Vanishing Good Samaritan"

As human groups and societies increase in size, altruism and helping behavior tend to decrease. As societies grow, it becomes increasingly difficult to provide needed collective goods, including adequate energy reserves, a pollution-free environment, recreational facilities, police and military protection, adequate supplies of blood at hospital blood banks, ad infinitum. What should be everyone's business too often becomes nobody's business.

By their very nature, collective goods cannot be withheld from individual members of society, even if these people failed to contribute to the attainment of the goods. Thus, there is a free-rider tendency among many individuals in large groups who perceive that their contributions are imperceptible and that the costs of contributing to the collective good outweigh any benefits they will receive. The result of this mentality is an increasingly self-assertive society whose materialistic mania helps defeat school bond proposals, the construction of libraries and cultural centers while continually contributing to the growing problems of environmental pollution, inflation and porkbarrel politics.



BYU FORUM · ASSEMBLIES
THE GLORY OF GOD IS INTELLIGENCE

Forum Assembly
Tuesday, May 8
DeJong Concert Hall
10:00 a.m.

Reap a Rich Reward

Don't Miss the
Forum & Devotional Assemblies

Question and Answer
Session to Follow
Lecture

Y netters tie for crown

By MICHELLE MARSHALL
Universe Sports Writer

was strictly a BYU - University of
race for the Western Athletic
ference Championship in tennis
urday. The clash ended in a tie
the teams from Utah split with
points apiece in the finals on the
uquerque, N.M. courts.

he Cougars came up with victories
he No. 1, 2, and 5 final singles
ches, and the Utes posted wins in
No. 3 and 6 final singles, and the
3 final doubles.

ost New Mexico took 5 points and
Diego State took 4 points to make
he remaining wins in the competi-

he crucial match, which could have
the cake for Utah, came when BYU's Tony Trear battled Utah's Drew Sweet in the No. 2 singles match. Sweet, who needed only one more point to win in the third-set tiebreaker, couldn't stand up to Trear's big serves and lost the last four points of the game. This gave BYU the 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5-4) match that put the Cougars in a stalemate with the Utes.

Three other matches were direct BYU-Utah head to head battles. In the No. 1 singles finale, it was BYU's Peterson vs. the Utes' Wharton. The match of the two seniors went to three sets, and Peterson walked away with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 victory.

Singles title

Peterson's number 1 singles title is only the third in BYU's 17 year tennis history. The other two were Zdravko Mincek in 1970, and Bruce Kleege in 1977.

The other two direct confrontations came in the No. 3 singles, where Utah's Jeff Nissenbaum downed the Cougars' Mike Tammen, 6-7, 6-0, 7-5, and in the No. 3 doubles final, where Utah's team of Wenzel and Cahill defeated BYU's Miller and Sanford 7-6, 3-6, 6-3. A win in the No. 6 singles against SDSU for Utah, and in the No. 5 singles against UNM for BYU accounted for the remaining points for the two teams in the final play.

Doubles troubles

Doubles, which all year has been the Cougars' strength, proved to be their downfall. BYU could have clinched the WAC with a win in either the No. 2 or No. 3 doubles final. The Utes, too, could have clinched the WAC Championship if they could have upended the No. 1 doubles team from San Diego. Instead, BYU's No. 2 team of Trear and Fought lost to UNM 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, and the No. 3 team of Miller and Sanford lost the deciding match of the tournament when they were downed by Utah, determining the WAC crown co-championship.

Utah lost the number one doubles's match to SDSU 7-5, 6-7, 6-4.

Three schools in the conference, Wyoming, Colorado State and the University of Texas-El Paso, did not send teams to the tournament.

Cougar stars taken in draft

Four BYU football players were taken in the 1979 NFL draft last week. The Cougar NFL candidates were Larry Miller, Mike Chronister, Rod Wood and Todd Thompson.

Larry Miller, who went in the eighth round of the draft, is a former all conference linebacker. He was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Chronister and Wood, starters for BYU for the last three years, were picked as free agents by the San Francisco 49'ers. Chronister played wide receiver/split end, and was a leading receiver for the Cougars for the past three years.

Tight end Tod Thompson, who caught 34 passes for five touchdowns last year and was BYU's No. 3 scorer, was drafted in the 10th round by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Don't Forget
Mother's Day
Sunday, May 13
Send Her Flowers

Orem ~ Floral
UNIVERSITY MALL
225-1121

Jazz in limbo; vote delayed

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Basketball Association's board of governors voted Monday to defer acting on the possible transfer of the New Orleans Jazz franchise to Salt Lake City.

The governors voted to have an advisory committee evaluate the matter and report within three weeks to the board, which will then meet subsequently to make a decision.

Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien announced the action at a news conference after the governors and their advisory finance committee had held meetings since 10 a.m. on the matter.

A New Barber?

The Wilkinson Center Barber Shop introduces Deanna. She is here to service both Men and Women. Call for an appointment.
Call Deanna
Ext. 3192
Wilkinson Center
Barber Shop
open Tuesday-Saturday
8:00 am to 5:00 pm

WAC medalist title goes to Y's Clampett

U's Bobby Clampett took home
rst WAC medalist honors over the
end as the Cougars placed second
e 1979 WAC golf championships
buquerque, N. M.

e University of New Mexico used
nowledge of its home course to an-
he golf championship for the first
since 1967. New Mexico's total of
was eight shots better than
er-up BYU's 1,097.

r Clampett, it was his first
alist honor as a 19 year old
teur and his second medalist
r of the year. Clampett's total of
(69-71-71) was four shots better
San Diego State's Lennie Cle-
sts and New Mexico's Curt Byrum,
each had one-under-par 215s. New
ico's Mark Pelletier and Mike
aam finished third and fourth with
and 218 respectively, while BYU's
e DeSantis was fifth with a 219

The treacherous University of New Mexico South Course was just too much for the Cougars as the Lobos placed five of their golfers in the top 10. Besides Clampett and DeSantis, BYU received support from Tod Hensarling and Dick Zokol as they both finished with 221s.

The Cougars were really hurt when Tom Costello and Erich Gott struggled to final round 88s to take the Cougars out of contention for the team title.

The Cougars now have two weeks to prepare for the NCAA finals. The tournament will be hosted by the University of Wake Forest at Winston-Salem, N.C., May 23-26.

The highest the Cougars have finished in the NCAA finals was a second place finish in 1976. Other high finishes for BYU include a third place finish in 1969-70, fourth place in 1978 and fifth in 1975.

Women's tennis coach named Coach of the Year

nn Valentine, BYU's women's
is coach since 1967, was named
oach of the Year at the conclusion
ne Intermountain Athletic Con-
ce tennis championships in Albu-
que, N.M., Saturday.

e shares this honor with Dr. Anne
nan, veteran coach of Arizona
e.

all-conference team was also
ted, and BYU players dominated
ist.

nce the beginning of the con-
ce eight years ago, Valentine's
s have finished in either first or
nd place. First places were won in
, in 1977 and again this year.

noted tennis clinician and lec-
, Valentine is currently chairman
e World Games Committee, presi-
of the National Coaches
emy, a former commissioner of
ntermountain Tennis Conference,
a member of the National Associa-
of Girls' and Women's Sports
mittee.

e received a B.S. degree from
e Teacher's College at Slippery
., Pa., where she played No. 1 on
women's tennis team. She earned
M.S. degree at Pennsylvania State
ersity, and then taught physical
ation on the elementary and
ndary levels until 1959. She then
ned to Penn State to become an instructor in physical education and the women's tennis coach. She remained at Penn State until her appointment at BYU in 1965.

Her dual team coaching record at BYU is 198-21.

The all-conference players were listed according to rank. Maria Rothschild, conference singles champion, was assigned the No. 1 position.

Specatular Bid takes trophy in historic derby

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Spectacular Bid flashed past General Assembly on the outside after straightening for the run to the wire to claim victory in the Kentucky Derby.

Spectacular Bid was the 80th Kentucky-bred winner in 105 Derbies and the third gray. The other gray's were Determine in 1954 and Decidedly in 1962.

Jockey Ron Franklin now takes Spectacular Bid to Maryland for the Preakness, which will be the colt's second step in an effort to become thoroughbred racing's third straight Triple Crown champion.

Cook's for Mother's Day

Hanging plants—
1000's to choose from
Specimen plants—
many varieties—
many sizes—
6 inch standing plants—
larger varieties—
Vegetable plants—
Bedding plants—
Geraniums—
Outdoor hanging
planters—
Open 8 am
8 pm
Cook Farm and Greenhouse
4264 N. Canyon Rd. Provo

Loving Remembrances for Mother's Day
Tell her how much you love her with a beautiful Hallmark card. Sunday, May 13.
byu bookstore
Hallmark Cards

PUT ON YOUR BOOGIE SHOES . . .
And jive to the vibes of
TAXI

Saturday, May 12th
8:30-11:30
$1.00/students w/activity card
$1.50/guests
in the Social Hall
Dress is casual
ASBYU SOCIAL OFFICE DANCE

Classified Ads . . . Work!

Daily, 8:30 to 4:30 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1211 ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline 10:30 a.m. 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates — 3 lines minimum

1 day, 3 lines	1.85
3 days, 3 lines	4.05
5 days, 3 lines	5.25
10 days, 3 lines	9.00

Above rates subject to $1.00 service charge for credit for all commercial accounts.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
21 Wanted to Rent
22 Homes for Sale
23 Income Property
25 Investments
26 Lots & Acreage
28 Real Estate Wanted
29 Business Oppty.
30 Mountain Property
32 Farm & Ranches
34 Livestock
36 Farm & Garden Produce
38 Misc. for Sale
39 Misc. for Rent
40 Furniure
41 Cameras-Photo Equip.
42 Musical Instruments
43 Elec. Appliances
44 TV & Stereo
46 Sporting Goods
48 Bikes & Motorcycles
49 Auto Parts & Supplies
50 Wanted to Buy
52 Mobile Homes
54 Travel-Transportation
56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

ELECTROLYSIS: Perm removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 374-6430 for appt.

2—Lost & Found

HELP! I lost an engagement & wedding band during finals week. 571-1318 Dan (Collect)

3—Instr. & Training

NO accepting Piano Students Adult Beginners and children. Call 374-0503.

LEARN GUITAR, banjo, bass & drums from the Pros. Private Instruction. **Progressive Music.** 374-5035.

Piano Lessons & Theory Studio 2 blks from BYU 375-7627

DISCOVER YOUR LEARNING ABILITY SEND for free test sheets & instructions. Include age of persons taking the test. Sam L. Sparks, Ph.D. Sel, PO Box 466, American Fork, Ut. 84003.

Guitar, Bass, Banjo & Drum Lessons. Herger Music. 373-4583.

4—Special Notices

KB 107 FM

WHERE THE MUSIC IS

5—Insurance

Operations and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on StateFarm hospital/hospital surgical insurance; David A. Powell Agent. 465-4244.

5—Insurance cont.

HEALTH PROTECTION

Including: MATERNITY BENEFITS

Independent Agents representing several companies.

CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

We'll tell it like it is.

FAMILY HEALTH

With MATERNITY BENEFITS

We tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

Office. **224-5150**

Residence **489-9101**

When you're in the market for health insurance, give us a call or you'll probably pay too much.

8—Help Wanted

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow.

PART-TIME JOBS BIG MONEY

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All fields, $500-$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info-write: IJC, BOX 52-BE, CORONA DEL MAR, CA 92625.

8—Help Wanted cont.

It only takes a phone call to place a classified ad.374-1301 or ext. 2897.

MGR/TRAINEE $9600

Monthly bonus up to $800. Will Train! Contact Curt. ACME PERSONNEL 1160 So. State, Orem 224-0710

HELICOPTER PILOTS **NEEDED** pt. time. (Avg. 40 days/yr. Military Exper. required. $50 or more/day depending on experience. Must meet military standards. For info call the 396th Aviation Company. (Attack Helicopter) at 5334325-5244073 or come to Salt Lake Airport 2. 7563 S. 4470 W. West Jordan, Ut. 84084.

Full-time cashier needed. Experience necessary. Must be able to type. Apply in person. **Parks Sportsman 644 No. State, Orem.**

GIRLS wanted for spr & summer, cleaning clients homes. Car necessary, Part-time. Experience pref. 377-4553.

SEC/RECEP $550 +

This Doctors office needs warm personable individual immediately! Apply by 10 AM Mary, ACME PERSONNEL 1160 So. State, Orem 224-0710

Opening May: now hiring waiter-waitresses, bussing people, entertainers, (vocal and instrumental) interviews May 1-5, 9 am-6pm. Schonwald Terrace at Central Park Office Complex. 1835 So. State, Orem.

SEC/BKKPR $600

Do you enjoy working with numbers? This well established firm needs your know how. Contact Mary at **ACME PERSONNEL 1160 So. State, Orem 224-0710**

NEEDED: Sitter for a 6 & 9 yr old. Must be a good swimmer & provide own trans. 5 days/wk. 226-1420 or 377-1462.

$20 an hour. INTERESTED? Call 375-2922.

TEACH OVERSEAS! For details, send self-addressed, stamped, long envelope to: Teaching, Box 1049, San Diego, CA 92112.

Part-time and full-time cooks, aides and orderlies needed. 225-2145.

BABYSITTER NEEDED at various times during the afternoon & eves. $2/hr. 375-0377.

BUILDING SUPPLY CO. needs warehousemen part-time, mornings until 1 PM. Some const. Experience Pref. but not necessary. Call 226-2408 or 1-226-415. Building Specialties Incorporated.

I need a person with some cabinet installation or woodworking exper. Some sales exper. is also req. $700-900 per month + profit sharing depending upon exper. Part-time may be arranged until graduation if necessary. Call the Kitchen Center 176 W. Center Provo, 375-2327.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED 427 W. Center, Provo, TGS Trading & Loan.

10—Sales Help

COLLEGE STUDENTS with car, phone & neat appearance can earn top $$. Fuller Brush Delivery & Sales. Phone 225-2662

NEED SUMMER INCOME? General Agents wanted. Investor's Life. Good money & advancement. Call Neal Colledge, 224-2321.

10—Sales Help cont.

National Corporation is now accepting applications for men & women with missionary experience for full-time summer work. For appointment phone 375-1634 before 4 PM

COMPANY in Orem looking for part & full-time sales people. Excellent commission. 224-2169.

14—Contracts for Sale

1 Man's contract for sale, $55. Mo. Utilities included. **Canyon Terrace Apts,** call 374-6680

16—Rooms for Rent

WOMAN: Space available in nice home beginning May 1. 2143 No. 250 E. 375-6752.

Male sleeping rooms. Two spaces, spring / summer, $40. Fall, $60. Fridge and front rm. Real nice. 1335 N. Maple Lane, Provo, 374-1055.

SLEEPING rm. for men on Fir Ave. Private, w/private bath. Call 373-0179

17—Unfurn. Apts.

BENSON APTS

Couples: Assure housing in fall by moving in now. Unfurnished studio and one bedroom apts only 2 blocks from campus. See manager at 65 W. 800 N., No. 30 or call 375-6670.

SPANISH VILLA

445 W. 500 N. Provo
Couples or singles
Utilities paid, except lights.
Large one Bdrm.

COUPLES; nice one bedroom apt. Good Ward. $130/mo. + util. Available immed. 235 N. 400 W. 4. 374-6682. Call 377-2509

COUPLES: 2 bdrm. apt. W/D hkups. A/C. $180/mo. 375-0413 or 374-8299.

Couples 4 plex. 1 bdrm. 1 blk. from campus. $130/mo + utils. Call 224-1656.

NICE 1 bdrm apt for rent. $145. Swimming pool! I will pay $40 on your deposit. 375-1509.

NEW APT. with 2 lg. bdrms. 2 children & pets OK. Carpet, drapes, stove, fridge, cable TV, Disposal. $180/mo. + utils. call 377-9035.

COUPLES; New Apt, 1 bdrm, A/C, Available May 17. May rent free. $130/mo. 375-6493.

COUPLES; 1 bdrm, $125, Utils pd. Inquire at 315 E. Center in Provo. 377-9529.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. near mall. $165 + util., W/D hkups. ph. 224-1356.

NICE 1 bdrm apt. Air cond. $150 + lights. Great Ward. 374-6710

2 bdrm Duplex. 990 So. 600 W. $170/mo + util. Washer/Dryer hkups. 374-0023.

18—Furn. Apts.

COUPLES SPR/SUM. 2 bdrms. $95/mo. 214 N 600 E. 375,-4133 or 375-1149.

GIRLS: Don't Miss This! $45/lo. Phone 374-5426. 41 E. 400 N. Anita Apt.

CHALFONTE APTS

MEN & WOMEN: Near BYU & shopping. Lg storage areas & Laundry facilities. $60/mo. Utils pd. 377-9331.

Nice 2 bedroom apartments for couples. Utilities paid. 373-9806.

SINGLE MEN New furn. duplex in Silver Shadows area, 4/apt. Complete WfD, Dishwasher, central air. Ample parkhng. Call Ed, 375-4031.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

PINEVIEW APTS.

BYU APPROVED
SPRING & SUMMER
MEN & WOMEN
$60/mo. Includes utilities.
•10 min. valk to campus
•4 Laundry Rooms
•Game Room
•Off-Street Parking
•Swimming Pool
•Discount Movie Tickets
•Apt & rmmate preferences
•Security Patrol
FOR APPLICATIONS & INFO Call Kim 374-9090 & Toll Free: 1-800-662-2750.

Luxury apt. at depression prices. single girls. vacancies limited. **THE MARKAY 416 N. 100 E. 374-8952, 375-9077.**

CAMPUS PLAZA

MEN & WOMEN

SPRING-SUMMER
$50 6/apt. $55 4/apt.
* Air cond.
* Swimminf pool
* Rec. Room
* Laundry
* Hair style salon
Behind BYU Health Center
374-1160
Hours: 9:30-5:30

Closest of all to BYU. 4-man:8A/C. Great floor plan. 2 bdrm. 2 individualized studies. 2 bathrooms, liv. rm., kitchen & laundry fac. Sp/Su $40 + utils. Fall/Win $70 + utils. Also remodeled house. All utils pd. **6-man:** complete apt. Private bdrm. Spring $50. Fall/Win. $60. **Robert E. Lee Apts 876 E. 900 N. no. 17 Jay Jolley or Les Shurtliff 375-5637 5-6 pm.**

MEN: 3 bdrm 2 bath home. 5 blks to Y. Free W/D. Firplc Sp/Su $40. Fall $65. 377-8716 or 375-0805.

MARIAN APTS. Special Spring/Summer rates. Single fellows & girls. $38 non-A/C. $48 A/C. Couples $115 & $145. Utils. pd. Pool, laundry, study lounge. Fall/Winter $512 for 2 semester. 243 E. 500 No. 374-9788.

WEBB APARTMENTS Your nwn room. 3 per apt. W/D & dishwasher in each apt. $95 per person. 375-6231 835 N. 600 W.

GIRLS: If old fashioned roominess, charm + utility appeal, this apt. near Y is right for you. Rent drastically reduced. For spr & su $35 ea. for 4. $30 ea. 5-6. Fall $50. 373-4759 or 377-8315.

PENNSBURY APTS.

MEN & WOMEN
* swimming pool
* Lounge
* Laundry room
* Storage
2 blocks from Campus
We pay utilities.
SPRING & SUMMER:
Men & Women $55/mo.
Couples $140 (up to 2 children $150).
FALL & WINTER:
Men $80, Women $78.
546 North 400 East
375-7169.

AUTUMN MANOR

Now renting for spring & summer. $45/mo + heat & lights. Also 3 bdrm apts for couples. $50 deposit. Swimming pool, barbecue, laundry, Air cond., Frplc. Off-street parking. 377-1255 350 S. 900 E. No. 9.

4 Girls/Apt. $65/mo. Fall Anita Apts. 374-5426.

SEVILLE APTS GIRLS. Very competitive prices for what we have to offer. Spr-Sumr-Fall

4 men per apt. $42-42.50. Utils paid. Close to c'mpus. 255 E. 400 N. 375-6713.

Men, House close to campus $50 and $40. $50 deposit. Call 373-7829. 6-8 PM.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

SPANISH VILLA II

Fr single men & couples
774 E. 1350 S. Orem
phone 225-5855
•2 bedrooms: 4 per apt
•Furnished & carpeted
•Spacious rooms
•Air condhtioned
•Laundry facilities
•Carports, storage space
Singles: Spring & Summer $50; Fall/Winter $75 Couples: $180/mo (or lease)

SEVILLE APTS.

FOR GIRLS

Very competitive prices for what we have to offer.
Spring-Summer-Fall
185 East 300 North, Provo

374-5533

FALL - GIRLS. Townhouse Apts. 57 W. 700 N. $70/mo. 3 bdrm. 2 baths. 2½ blks. from Y. Top condition. 377-1983. 374-1876.

COUPLES: 2 bedroom apart. close to campus. W/D hkups. Air conditioned. Nice. $110 + util. 255 E. 400 No. 375-6713 evenings.

MEN: Nice Apts. close to campus. $40-$42.50 w/util. paid. Air conditioned. 4/apt. 255 E. 400 N. 375-6713 eves.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm furn. apts. Carpeting, A/C. Only $110 + lights. Sp/Sum only. **Summerhays apt, 620 N. 100 W. Call 374-1760**

VACANCIES FOR MEN $49/mo. 214 No. 600 E. 375-4133

COUPLES/SINGLES: 2 bdrm apt. 2 blks. to Y. $110/mo. 660 N. 7th E. 377-4881.

GIRLS APTS. Spr/Sum. $50/mo. All util pd. A/C, DW, Balcony. 4 per apt. Close to Y. Fall/Winter $74/mo. 377-4211.

ALTA APTS now renting Spring & Summer. Large pool, recreation room, basketball court, luxurious, newly decorated. 373-9848 1850 N. Univ. Ave.

GIRLS apt. Spr/Sum $35, Fall/Winter $55 + util. 420 E. 700 N. & 487 N. 400 E. call Peggy 374-6543.

GIRLS: 4 vac. in 6 bdrm home. Spring, Summer & Fall. Util. pd., Laundry Fac. Close to Y. Nice Area. Call 374-6370 for more information.

FELLOWS: Nice apt edge of campus. Very reasonable! $32/mo. Phone 375-3243.

4 MAN apt. $69. Fall-Winter Academy Arms. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 469 North 100 East 377-6545.

GIRLS, 4 Bdrm. home. two baths. Spring/summer $50. 374-2576.

For rent: 1 Furnished Basement apt. Coupls, no pets, no smoking, price negotiable depending on length of stay. 433 E. 1600 S. Orem.

CRESTWOOD

Spring/summer $78. Private bedrooms, pool, sauna. 377-0038. Mon-Fri 8:30-10:00 & 3:30-6:00. Sat. 10:00-1:00.

3 openings for girls. $55/mo spring & summer. 137 E. 600 N. 373-8970.

Attractive 1 bedroom apt. Borders south of BYU campus. Furnished + W & D. Mcouple or single only. No pets or children. $195/mo. Call 224-6405.

MARRIED COUPLE: 1 bdrm. bsmt. Spr/Sum $90/mo, Fall/Winter $100/mo util. not incl. 355 E. 500 N. Apt. E. 377-7037 aft. 5 PM.

MEN'S Bsmt. apt. 2 vac. Close to Y. $40/mo. util. incl. Call 374-0086.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

2 bdrm apt. for 5 girls for fall. 2 blks. from campus. $55/mo + util. 798-8583.

MY FAIR LADY APTS

new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring/summer from $45, Fallinter from $60. 377-3995

MARSH APTS

Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

GIRLS: PRIVATE ROOM basement apartment. 1 block from Y. $45/spring & summer. Call 377-5811.

COUPLES Bsmt apt. Full daylight windows. Lg. rms, 1 bdrm, Furn. Utils pd except lghts. $145/sum $165 fall/wint. Also for single upperclassmen or grad student a studio. $65 all utils pd/share lights w/1 person 375-2565.

MENS CONDO $65 A/C, Dishwasher, Laundry, Pool, Microwave, Stereo, BBQ. 377-0523 Gary

MEN: 2 openings Nice Bsmt apartment. $50 a month + utils. 145 N. 400 E. Call 377-0440 aft. 6.

SPARKS II

Townhouse Apts

the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
* 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
* A super ward
* Heated pool & rec room
* Big Closets
* Air conditioning
* Dishwashers
* Garbage Disposals
* Real fireplaces
Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: 6 vacancies close to Y. Avail. NOW. 629 E. 420 N. $55/mo. 374-0880 aft. 5 PM.

GIRLS: 2 vacancies avail. now! 408 N. 800 E. $55/mo util incl. 374-0880 aft. 5.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm bsmt aptseparate outside entrance. $100/mo. + part util. 375-2261

ROOMS for rent in new duplex for males. 1 bdrm, frplc, W/D, dish washer. $100o. from May thru August. 377-4168.

GIRLS Spring-summer $38 Fall-Winter $58. Util. incl. 740 N. 600 E. 373-2768.

GIRLS; 1 OPENING SP & SUM. $45 fall $72.50.share nice home with 5 roommates. close to campus real frplc. util pd. see at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

HOUSING FOR GIRLS near Y & shopping center. reasonable rates. 373-8476

COUPLES; 1 BDRM APT. Spring-Summer-Fall. $125/sp-sum. $140/Fall. Very Clean, new paint. call 373-6246.

A HAPPY PLACE

Girls who want a happy Spring. Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.

* 3 bedroom apt
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to campus
* Super branch

METLER MANOR

830 N. 100 W., Provo 374-1919

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: lots of living space. Near Y. Don't let price fool you. $35/sp-su. 373-4759

MY FAIR LADY APTS

new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring/summer from $45, Fallinter from $60. 377-3995

MARSH APTS

Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

GIRLS: PRIVATE ROOM basement apartment. 1 block from Y. $45/spring & summer. Call 377-5811.

COUPLES Bsmt apt. Full daylight windows. Lg. rms, 1 bdrm, Furn. Utils pd except lghts. $145/sum $165 fall/wint. Also for single upperclassmen or grad student a studio. $65 all utils pd/share lights w/1 person 375-2565.

MENS CONDO $65 A/C, Dishwasher, Laundry, Pool, Microwave, Stereo, BBQ. 377-0523 Gary

MEN: 2 openings Nice Bsmt apartment. $50 a month + utils. 145 N. 400 E. Call 377-0440 aft. 6.

SPARKS II

Townhouse Apts

the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
* 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
* A super ward
* Heated pool & rec room
* Big Closets
* Air conditioning
* Dishwashers
* Garbage Disposals
* Real fireplaces
Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: 6 vacancies close to Y. Avail. NOW. 629 E. 420 N. $55/mo. 374-0880 aft. 5 PM.

GIRLS: 2 vacancies avail. now! 408 N. 800 E. $55/mo util incl. 374-0880 aft. 5.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm bsmt aptseparate outside entrance. $100/mo. + part util. 375-2261

ROOMS for rent in new duplex for males. 1 bdrm, frplc, W/D, dish washer. $100o. from May thru August. 377-4168.

GIRLS Spring-summer $38 Fall-Winter $58. Util. incl. 740 N. 600 E. 373-2768.

GIRLS; 1 OPENING SP & SUM. $45 fall $72.50.share nice home with 5 roommates. close to campus real frplc. util pd. see at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

HOUSING FOR GIRLS near Y & shopping center. reasonable rates. 373-8476

COUPLES; 1 BDRM APT. Spring-Summer-Fall. $125/sp-sum. $140/Fall. Very Clean, new paint. call 373-6246.

A HAPPY PLACE

Girls who want a happy Spring. Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.

* 3 bedroom apt
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to campus
* Super branch

METLER MANOR

830 N. 100 W., Provo 374-1919

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: lots of living space. Near Y. Don't let price fool you. $35/sp-su. 373-4759

MY FAIR LADY APTS

new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring/summer from $45, Fallinter from $60. 377-3995

MARSH APTS

Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

GIRLS: PRIVATE ROOM basement apartment. 1 block from Y. $45/spring & summer. Call 377-5811.

COUPLES Bsmt apt. Full daylight windows. Lg. rms, 1 bdrm, Furn. Utils pd except lghts. $145/sum $165 fall/wint. Also for single upperclassmen or grad student a studio. $65 all utils pd/share lights w/1 person 375-2565.

MENS CONDO $65 A/C, Dishwasher, Laundry, Pool, Microwave, Stereo, BBQ. 377-0523 Gary

MEN: 2 openings Nice Bsmt apartment. $50 a month + utils. 145 N. 400 E. Call 377-0440 aft. 6.

SPARKS II

Townhouse Apts

the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
* 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
* A super ward
* Heated pool & rec room
* Big Closets
* Air conditioning
* Dishwashers
* Garbage Disposals
* Real fireplaces
Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: 6 vacancies close to Y. Avail. NOW. 629 E. 420 N. $55/mo. 374-0880 aft. 5 PM.

GIRLS: 2 vacancies avail. now! 408 N. 800 E. $55/mo util incl. 374-0880 aft. 5.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm bsmt aptseparate outside entrance. $100/mo. + part util. 375-2261

ROOMS for rent in new duplex for males. 1 bdrm, frplc, W/D, dish washer. $100o. from May thru August. 377-4168.

GIRLS Spring-summer $38 Fall-Winter $58. Util. incl. 740 N. 600 E. 373-2768.

GIRLS; 1 OPENING SP & SUM. $45 fall $72.50.share nice home with 5 roommates. close to campus real frplc. util pd. see at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

HOUSING FOR GIRLS near Y & shopping center. reasonable rates. 373-8476

COUPLES; 1 BDRM APT. Spring-Summer-Fall. $125/sp-sum. $140/Fall. Very Clean, new paint. call 373-6246.

A HAPPY PLACE

Girls who want a happy Spring. Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.

* 3 bedroom apt
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to campus
* Super branch

METLER MANOR

830 N. 100 W., Provo 374-1919

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

2 bdrm apt. for 5 girls for fall. 2 blks. from campus. $55/mo + util. 798-8583.

MY FAIR LADY APTS

new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring/summer from $45, Fallinter from $60. 377-3995

MARSH APTS

Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

GIRLS: PRIVATE ROOM basement apartment. 1 block from Y. $45/spring & summer. Call 377-5811.

COUPLES Bsmt apt. Full daylight windows. Lg. rms, 1 bdrm, Furn. Utils pd except lghts. $145/sum $165 fall/wint. Also for single upperclassmen or grad student a studio. $65 all utils pd/share lights w/1 person 375-2565.

MENS CONDO $65 A/C, Dishwasher, Laundry, Pool, Microwave, Stereo, BBQ. 377-0523 Gary

MEN: 2 openings Nice Bsmt apartment. $50 a month + utils. 145 N. 400 E. Call 377-0440 aft. 6.

SPARKS II

Townhouse Apts

the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
* 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
* A super ward
* Heated pool & rec room
* Big Closets
* Air conditioning
* Dishwashers
* Garbage Disposals
* Real fireplaces
Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: 6 vacancies close to Y. Avail. NOW. 629 E. 420 N. $55/mo. 374-0880 aft. 5 PM.

GIRLS: 2 vacancies avail. now! 408 N. 800 E. $55/mo util incl. 374-0880 aft. 5.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm bsmt aptseparate outside entrance. $100/mo. + part util. 375-2261

ROOMS for rent in new duplex for males. 1 bdrm, frplc, W/D, dish washer. $100o. from May thru August. 377-4168.

GIRLS Spring-summer $38 Fall-Winter $58. Util. incl. 740 N. 600 E. 373-2768.

GIRLS; 1 OPENING SP & SUM. $45 fall $72.50.share nice home with 5 roommates. close to campus real frplc. util pd. see at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

HOUSING FOR GIRLS near Y & shopping center. reasonable rates. 373-8476

COUPLES; 1 BDRM APT. Spring-Summer-Fall. $125/sp-sum. $140/Fall. Very Clean, new paint. call 373-6246.

A HAPPY PLACE

Girls who want a happy Spring. Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.

* 3 bedroom apt
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to campus
* Super branch

METLER MANOR

830 N. 100 W., Provo 374-1919

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: lots of living space. Near Y. Don't let price fool you. $35/sp-su. 373-4759

MY FAIR LADY APTS

new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring/summer from $45, Fallinter from $60. 377-3995

MARSH APTS

Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

GIRLS: PRIVATE ROOM basement apartment. 1 block from Y. $45/spring & summer. Call 377-5811.

COUPLES Bsmt apt. Full daylight windows. Lg. rms, 1 bdrm, Furn. Utils pd except lghts. $145/sum $165 fall/wint. Also for single upperclassmen or grad student a studio. $65 all utils pd/share lights w/1 person 375-2565.

MENS CONDO $65 A/C, Dishwasher, Laundry, Pool, Microwave, Stereo, BBQ. 377-0523 Gary

MEN: 2 openings Nice Bsmt apartment. $50 a month + utils. 145 N. 400 E. Call 377-0440 aft. 6.

SPARKS II

Townhouse Apts

the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
* 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
* A super ward
* Heated pool & rec room
* Big Closets
* Air conditioning
* Dishwashers
* Garbage Disposals
* Real fireplaces
Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: 6 vacancies close to Y. Avail. NOW. 629 E. 420 N. $55/mo. 374-0880 aft. 5 PM.

GIRLS: 2 vacancies avail. now! 408 N. 800 E. $55/mo util incl. 374-0880 aft. 5.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm bsmt aptseparate outside entrance. $100/mo. + part util. 375-2261

ROOMS for rent in new duplex for males. 1 bdrm, frplc, W/D, dish washer. $100o. from May thru August. 377-4168.

GIRLS Spring-summer $38 Fall-Winter $58. Util. incl. 740 N. 600 E. 373-2768.

GIRLS; 1 OPENING SP & SUM. $45 fall $72.50.share nice home with 5 roommates. close to campus real frplc. util pd. see at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

HOUSING FOR GIRLS near Y & shopping center. reasonable rates. 373-8476

COUPLES; 1 BDRM APT. Spring-Summer-Fall. $125/sp-sum. $140/Fall. Very Clean, new paint. call 373-6246.

A HAPPY PLACE

Girls who want a happy Spring. Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.

* 3 bedroom apt
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to campus
* Super branch

METLER MANOR

830 N. 100 W., Provo 374-1919

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

GIRLS: lots of living space. Near Y. Don't let price fool you. $35/sp-su. 373-4759

MY FAIR LADY APTS

new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring/summer from $45, Fallinter from $60. 377-3995

MARSH APTS

Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

GIRLS: PRIVATE ROOM basement apartment. 1 block from Y. $45/spring & summer. Call 377-5811.

COUPLES Bsmt apt. Full daylight windows. Lg. rms, 1 bdrm, Furn. Utils pd except lghts. $145/sum $165 fall/wint. Also for single upperclassmen or grad student a studio. $65 all utils pd/share lights w/1 person 375-2565.

MENS CONDO $65 A/C, Dishwasher, Laundry, Pool, Microwave, Stereo, BBQ. 377-0523 Gary

MEN: 2 openings Nice Bsmt apartment. $50 a month + utils. 145 N. 400 E. Call 377-0440 aft. 6.

SPARKS II

Townhouse Apts

the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
* 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
* A super ward
* Heated pool & rec room
* Big Closets
* Air conditioning
* Dishwashers
* Garbage Disposals
* Real fireplaces
Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: 6 vacancies close to Y. Avail. NOW. 629 E. 420 N. $55/mo. 374-0880 aft. 5 PM.

GIRLS: 2 vacancies avail. now! 408 N. 800 E. $55/mo util incl. 374-0880 aft. 5.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm bsmt aptseparate outside entrance. $100/mo. + part util. 375-2261

ROOMS for rent in new duplex for males. 1 bdrm, frplc, W/D, dish washer. $100o. from May thru August. 377-4168.

GIRLS Spring-summer $38 Fall-Winter $58. Util. incl. 740 N. 600 E. 373-2768.

GIRLS; 1 OPENING SP & SUM. $45 fall $72.50.share nice home with 5 roommates. close to campus real frplc. util pd. see at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

HOUSING FOR GIRLS near Y & shopping center. reasonable rates. 373-8476

COUPLES; 1 BDRM APT. Spring-Summer-Fall. $125/sp-sum. $140/Fall. Very Clean, new paint. call 373-6246.

A HAPPY PLACE

Girls who want a happy Spring. Summer & Fall move to METLER MANOR.

* 3 bedroom apt
* Air conditioned
* New pool
* Laundry
* 2 blocks to campus
* Super branch

METLER MANOR

830 N. 100 W., Provo 374-1919

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

2 bdrm apt. for 5 girls for fall. 2 blks. from campus. $55/mo + util. 798-8583.

MY FAIR LADY APTS

new carpets, drapes, paint & more! Only 1 blk from Campus. Plenty of parking. laundry facilities. call 375-6608

CINDA LEE APTS

Only 4 per apt. Hurry, our spaces go fast at these prices. Spring/summer from $45, Fallinter from $60. 377-3995

MARSH APTS

Quiet 2-bedroom 4-plex next to King Henry & shopping. large lawn & storage. lowest rents in that area. spr-sum-fall-winter. 377-3995.

GIRLS: PRIVATE ROOM basement apartment. 1 block from Y. $45/spring & summer. Call 377-5811.

COUPLES Bsmt apt. Full daylight windows. Lg. rms, 1 bdrm, Furn. Utils pd except lghts. $145/sum $165 fall/wint. Also for single upperclassmen or grad student a studio. $65 all utils pd/share lights w/1 person 375-2565.

MENS CONDO $65 A/C, Dishwasher, Laundry, Pool, Microwave, Stereo, BBQ. 377-0523 Gary

MEN: 2 openings Nice Bsmt apartment. $50 a month + utils. 145 N. 400 E. Call 377-0440 aft. 6.

SPARKS II

Townhouse Apts

the place where the fun is for spring & summer.
* 1 to 1 boy-girl ratio
* A super ward
* Heated pool & rec room
* Big Closets
* Air conditioning
* Dishwashers
* Garbage Disposals
* Real fireplaces
Behind Smith Food King 999 E. 450 N. Ph 375-6808 this coupon good for $10 towards rent ea. new tenant.

GIRLS: 6 vacancies close to Y. Avail. NOW. 629 E. 420 N. $55/mo. 374-0880 aft. 5 PM.

GIRLS: 2 vacancies avail. now! 408 N. 800 E. $55/mo util incl. 374-0880 aft. 5.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm bsmt aptseparate outside entrance. $100/mo. + part util. 375-2261

ROOMS for rent in new duplex for males. 1 bdrm, frplc, W/D, dish washer. $100o. from May thru August. 377-4168.

GIRLS Spring-summer $38 Fall-Winter $58. Util. incl. 740 N. 600 E. 373-2768.

GIRLS; 1 OPENING SP & SUM. $45 fall $72.50.share nice home with 5 roommates. close to campus real frplc. util pd. see at 682 N. 100 E. or call 225-5038.

HOUSING FOR GIRLS near Y & shopping center. reasonable rates. 373-8476

**COU

Classified Ads Continued

Misc. for Sale cont.

2 DIAMONDS
..34 - $450; .56 - $960. ertified. nights 377-7604

OBERTS DIAMONDS
west prices. 100% satisfac- n guar. 375-2922.

DING dress: Beautiful itching headpiece and veil l. Med. train. OK for aple. Asking $275. Debbie 1-1420.

Misc. for Rent

a color or B&W TV Free tallation and service. lexander Bros. 377-7770

pianos, guitars, BW & or TV's. Top makes. est quality. Save. Wakefields

PIANO FOR RENT
ree tuning - $20 month. 225-8194

al TV's and Microwaves new sets FREE delivery l service. Call 377-9227. VALLEY SPECIALTIES

Furniture

$115, 4 dr. chest $59.95, dent Desk, $79.95 din- te set $69.95. Many other count items for students. A Furniture Annex 464 Center St. Provo, 374- 3.

Musical Instr.

rs, Harmonicas, Man- ins, Autoharps, Ukeleles. w prices, save. kefields.

Pianos, Guitars, Televi- n. Like new. Save. Don't more. Wakefields.

RENT
A
USED PIANO
call 377-8409
aranteed lowest rental ces in area. Supply ited.

oards-electric pianos, mbo organs & syn- sizers. Herger Music. 158 100 W. Provo.

PSICHORD new spinet. ving and must sell. $1300 best offer. 272-5549 SLC.

rs-biggest selection of ality guitars in the valley. rger Music. 158 S. 100 W. ovo.

Elec. Appliances.

pool Appliances, special prices, check & save. kefields.

recorders, reduced top unds. Lowest prices, save. kefields.

ore Whirlpool washers & ers. Fully reconditioned.. aranteed parts & labor for days. Call 225-2515 or 5-8527.

A-1

um & Sewing machines, d Hoovers, Eurekas & rbys. $4.95 & up. A-1 Vacuum & Sewing 355 S. State, Orem 225-8181

RT Sewing Mach. repair. work guar. A-1 Vacuum & wing. 355 S. State, Orem.

RT REPAIR on vacuums. ork Guaranteed. A-1 cuum & Sewing. 355 S. ate Orem.

HERS & DRYERS $75 and REFRIGERATORS and EEZERS $100 and up. c. cond. Guaranteed. Call 377-8937.

TV and Stereo

, home & car. Always at prices. You can save. kefields.

Sony, Toshiba, TV at cial prices. Check & save. kefields.

44—TV & Stereo cont.

RECONDITIONED TV'S for sale. Sound Service 240 N. University 373-1279.

We buy broken or used TV's. SOUND SERVICE 240 North University 373-1279.

10% DISCOUNT on TV repair to students. Sound Service 240 N. University 373-1279.

KENWOOD 4070
Stereo Receiver. Still under warranty. 489-5825.

48—Bikes & Motorcycles

374-1301
Daily Universe Want Ads

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
Nylon back-pack with padded straps. Reg. $7.95 now $5.95. Coil cable with lock $5.95. Campus ski & Cycle 150 W. 1450 N. 375-6688.

New and Used bicycles Widest selection in town. Bicycle tune-up with ad $9.50. Heritage Sports, 275 So. Univ. Ave. Provo. 377-9977.

50—Wanted to buy

GOLD COINS, silver and rare coins wanted. Call 225-5887 or 225-9042.

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Bring in or
We Tow
373-4224
We also buy batteries, radiators, copper, brass, all kinds of aluminum (scrap iron).
LEARNER
PEPPER CO.
685 S. 200 W.
Provo
373-4224

52—Mobile Homes

SPACES Available for 40' trailers w/util. & telephone. Silver Fox Camp grounds. 377-0033.

56—Trucks & Trailers

'74 FORD TRUCK
4 wheel drive $3200
373-7969

58—Used Cars

1973 Chev 9 pass. St. Wagon. Radial tires. Air cond. Only $995/offer. 377-6695.

'71 Pontiac Firebird. Pwr. steering, Pwr. Brakes, 350 eng. Runs great. Brand new Firestone Radials. $1500. Call 375-0687.

GET A FOX!
'73 Audi, Auto, A/C, cassette, good mpg, good cond. Larry 374-9414 or ext. 4591.

'74 DODGE COLT 4 speed. Gets 30 mpg +. Bargain at $1695. Call 377-6695.

'73 Pinto overhauled. Radial tires, nice car. $1095. 377-6695

'65 Dodge Van with '72 360 V8. Auto, carpeted inside, radials & white mags. 785-5167.

MUST SELL '70 442 Oldsmobile. New radial tires. Runs nice! Call 374-6153.

'74 MG MIDGET
Good Cond. New Paint $1900
373-7969

'75 DATSUN B-210
4 dr. with air conditioning
224-5847 mornings

'73 Honda Civic Hatchback Excellent Condition. Best offer. 374-8441.

'69 Montego Must sell. Going on mission. Excellent cond. $575. 225-9025.

'70 Mustang Fastback 4-speed. Nice condition, only $945. Call 377-6695.

58—Used Cars cont.

'75 DATSUN B-21 Hatchback. Great economy car, $1800. Recent overhaul. 785-5906.

MUST SELL '76 Datsun 280Z. Am/Fm, air cond. 4 spd, wire spoke wheels, plus factory wheels, excellent cond. Below Blue Book. 465-9306.

'73 VOLKS BUG
MUST SELL-blue, auto, low miles, steel belted radials, Bi-Amp stereo cassette deck, runs great. BEST OFFER TAKES! 374-6784. Anytime.

'72 Toyota Club coupe. $845 or '69 Toyota Stnwgn. $695. Call 377-6695.

Arts fest organized

The Utah Arts Festival, featuring live performers, art displays and ethnic foods, will take place June 27 through July 1.

Applications are now availible for arts and crafts booths at the festival in A-410 HFAC between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. this week. The deadline for application submission is Thursday, May 10 at 5 p.m.

The event is to be a "showcase of visual and performing artists of Utah," according to organizers of the festival. Because it is the largest arts event in the Salt Lake Region, and will provide wide exposure to displays, all serious artists are encouraged to participate.

A one or two-person booth will cost $100. No more than two artists may share a booth. A 15 percent commission will be collected on any gross sales in excess of $500.

More information can be obtained by contacting Dean Woodbury at A-410 HFAC, ext. 2818.

Lines honor UAL tickets

WASHINGTON (AP) — You shouldn't have to pay more to change airlines now that United is on strike, according to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

A ticket issued by United will be honored by other airlines and, if their prices are higher, they will collect the difference from United after the strike, officials said.

Only if you had reservations, the CAB is encouraging other lines to follow United's prices.

There have been complaints other airlines have charged prices above United's, blaming it on higher tariffs. The CAB has sent them letters saying it feels transportation should be provided for United passengers without additional charge.

Participation urged for clean-up project

In response to numerous complaints by Provo residents and in conjunction with Provo City's annual beautification campaign, BYU students are being urged to clean their yards this week.

Letters recommending such action have been sent to the bishops of BYU wards by Curt Wynder of BYU Housing.

Wynder said field representatives inspect the outside area of student housing on a daily basis. Apartment managers are contacted when problems are evident.

This week, students should make a special effort to improve the outside appearance of their homes or apartments, Wynder said.

One specific problem that tends to annoy some neighbors of BYU students is leaving garbage cans on the sidewalk days after the pick-up time. To make students more aware of this problem, Provo City has named this week "Garbage Can Awareness Week." The motto is "Get your cans in gear, put 'em in the rear."

Local resident Theron Luke began a one-man crusade a year ago, by knocking on doors and asking students to take their garbage cans to the rear of their houses. He found students to be very cooperative, but they soon forgot. Luke has started a neighborhood neatness campaign and hopes it will provide more contact between the older residents and the students.

A spokesman for Provo City said there is a city ordinance against leaving cans on the sidewalk 24 hours after pick-up time.

To aid students in their overall clean-up, Student Community Services will check out rakes, shovels, lawn mowers and anything else needed, today through Thursday at a booth in the ELWC Stepdown lounge

Kidney machines: lifeline for diseased

By MAUREEN RICE
Universe Staff Writer

The waning minutes of a six hour period are nearly over. John Bluth waits quietly, eyeing the rhythmic pulse of his own blood as it courses through the machine and re-enters his own body.

Four years ago, John Bluth, supervisor of cataloging of the library archives and manuscripts, began kidney dialysis. After a stormy struggle on home dialysis the decision was made to come to the center in Provo.

"There is little predictability on how one adapts to the machines," Bluth said, "It's an individual adjustment, besides the physical, there is psychological acceptance." Headaches and bouts of nausea plagued Bluth after every treatment until a balance was achieved.

His condition is now stable, but since he has no sibling donors to give him a kidney, the machines will continue to be his mainstay.

The artificial kidney machine serves to duplicate outside the body what normally takes place on the inside.

The unit in Provo, a satellite of the University of Utah Medical Center, provides dialysis to 15 patients and has the capacity of giving four treatments at one time.

"These people have less than 10 percent of their kidneys functioning due to polycystic kidneys, glomerular nephritis or other diseases," said Sandie Kent, a registered nurse and dialysis supervisor. "They are in chronic failure (irreparable kidneys) and will be on dialysis the rest of their lives."

The hematocrit, the measurement of red blood cells, is usually 10-15 points lower in dialysized people. "They don't have a lot of resistance to common colds and the flu." Ms. Kent said. Phosphorus levels are also deficient. Weakness, malaise, lack of energy and confusion are occasionally felt.

Strict diets must be adhered to, with low sodium and potassium foods. If the body becomes overloaded with fluid, the tissues absorb the excess, causing congestive heart failure and lung edema.

"They all cheat on foods sometime," Ms. Kent said, "But they learn to do it just before dialysis - they know how much they can tolerate." If someone is craving a certain forbidden food, they can usually eat it the first hour of treatment and feel no ill effects.

"The kidneys have four functions," said Ms. Kent. Artificial cleansing of the blood can perform all but one function -a hormone which produces red blood cells cannot be recreated, consequently these patients must undergo frequent blood transfusions.

Positive and negative pressure is used to pull the blood from the system to the machine; usually the ordinary pumping of the heart is not forceful enough. "Some patients can lose up to 10 pounds with one treatment because the fluid is pulled off." said Ms. Kent.

"Osmosis and diffusion are used to cleanse the impurities from the blood." she said. "The red blood cells are too big to leave and the bacteria are too large to enter," said Ms. Kent, "But the chemitrys pass freely through the membrane."

At $150 a treatment or $2,000 a month in cost, few would survive the financial stress. After three months, Medicare pays 80 percent of the cost and the individual's own insurance pays a portion of the remaining 20 percent, said Ms. Kent. John Bluth pays an estimated four percent of the total cost.

"One asks, why me? Why am I so special to receive all this support?" said Bluth. The guilt created requires working it out and using coping devices. "I'm not sure one ever resolves it," Bluth said, "I'm just glad I am alive."

Alpine school district: not a room to spare

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Growth in the Orem area north to Point of the Mountain is no where more obvious than in schools of the Alpine School District.

When the district opened its doors for the present school year, it had 14,000 new students, more than enough to fill two new elementary schools.

The district has constructed three new schools in as many years and is in the process of constructing two more, but the crowded conditions remain.

The problem, as defined by Harold Jacklin, administrative assistant to the superintendent, is "finding enough money to build enough classrooms." While state funds will help support a school once it is in existence, new buildings must be constructed and initially equipped out of local funds; hence the strain on the fast-growing area from Lehi to Orem.

"I don't know how long we can survive if this growth continues," Jacklin says. "We just don't have enough classrooms to accommodate all the students." A look at the schools in the district shows they are coping with the problem by doubling up, and using space never intended to house classrooms.

Cherry Hill is one of the many schools that was constructed from a temporary building to house the growing student body. Looking like an overgrown trailer, it has no running water, no restrooms; no intercom, and no storage space. "The redeeming factor about this room," says faculty member Brenda Brizzee, "is it has air conditioning; none of the other rooms do."

Miss Brizzee is the learning resource teacher, a federally-funded program. Her room is located in the main building at the end of a hallway. Owing to lack of space, a wall was put across the end of the hall and the new room became Miss Brizzee's new office. She sits with her back to a glass double-door which once filtered traffic in and out of the building.

Another federally-funded program, a tutoring program for those with reading problems, meets behind the stage in what was originally a storage closet. Local schools are required to provide space for the otherwise federally-funded programs.

Lindon Elementary is handling the overpopulation of the classrooms by dividing them. What was a two-classroom area for first-graders is now a three classroom area. Bulletin boards act as partial partitions to divide the classrooms.

Desks in these classrooms sit side-by-side and front-to-front. Teachers face the problem of trying to keep the closely packed students from talking with each other. In addition, they must compete with the noise from the adjoining class.

"We're just feeling it," school secretary Karen Allbreck says of the growth. "I guess other schools in the district have felt it in the past."

Lindon's problems will be lightened in January when a new addition housing six classrooms and a kindergarten area is completed.

Donna Spendlove, secretary at Orem Elementary, notes they have been squeezing students in ever since they opened their doors seven years ago. "Next year we'll be bursting at the seams," she says, stating that there are numerous new homes in the area.

She anticipates that next year they will move a full classroom of 30 students down to the basement, with its gray, cement walls and floors. Already the remedial reading program has up to six students at a time in the basement.

Darrell Johnson, principal at Vineyard Elementary, says there are also many new homes in the area of his school. "I feel it's a problem we're going to have to live with for some time," he says. "Four or five years down the road we may end up with double sessions. Orem is just growing fantastically."

Geneva Elementary has already experienced the double sessions. "It's tough on teachers, kids, and parents," says Principal Larry Beveridge. When Vineyard Elementary opened it took the pressure off Geneva.

Orem is not alone. American Fork is in at least as tight of a pinch. Cecil Hansen, principal at Shelley Elementary said they have converted a faculty and workroom into a classroom. The fourth grade classes at Shelley have student loads of 37, 37, and 38. "Even if they had hired another teacher we would have nowhere else to put them," Hansen says.

A new school is planned to take part of the load off Shelley. "This will reduce our load temporarily," Hansen says. He says two years ago Barratt Elementary was built on the east side of town, which took almost 200 students from Shelley. "Two years later we're back to more than we had then," Hansen says. "The district just cannot keep up with the growth that is taking place."

"The biggest problem we face," says Carl Miller, principal at Sego Lily in American Fork, "is putting more children with teachers than the teachers can properly handle." He says enrollment at Sego Lily was up 13 percent this year over last year.

Windsor Elementary in Orem is coping with the problem by using the old Spencer building for the overflow.

Pleasant Grove is expanding the boundaries of Central Elementary to alleviate pressure off the town's other two schools. Central is located in the center of town where children have already grown up and graduated. School Principal Thomas Larsen says that as a result the school still has crowded conditions.

Orem is the second—fastest growing city in the state, and the whole area spreading to Point of the mountain is growing in stride. As long as this continues, the problem of handling the rising number of students will not be unlike trying to stop a flood by shoveling dirt one scoop at a time.

Navy woman stationed in Cuba provides legal assistance there

BY JORGE TEJEDA
Universe Staff Writer

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba — "My job is exactly the same as a civilian public defender," says Navy Lieutenant Elizabeth A. Berntsen.

The daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Allen of 2080 N. Oak Lane, Provo, Utah, she is the primary legal counsel at the U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba — the only U.S. military base on Communist soil.

"I counsel people facing criminal charges," says the 31-year-old Provo native. "I handle maybe 36 cases a year that go all the way to court."

Lt. Berntsen has lived and worked in this community of about 6,200 military and civilians — including dependent families — since March 1977.

Located on the southeastern shore of Communist Cuba, this 45-square-mile piece of property (14.4 square miles is water) consists of palm trees, rocks, sand, cactus, scrub brush and iguanas, 17 miles of cyclone fence and an active land minefield.

Although small and compact in its own right, this naval base on the shore of the Caribbean Sea serves as headquarters for men and women engaged in a massive program designed to hone the skills of crewmen serving aboard warships of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

The U.S. leased the Guantanamo Bay site from Cuba in 1903. In 1934, the treaty was renegotiated, giving the U.S. a perpetual lease which can only be voided by abandoning the area or by mutual agreement between the U.S. and Cuban governments.

The 5-foot-1 lieutenant attended B.Y. High School in Provo, then went to BYU where she earned a bachelor of science degree in sociology in 1967 at the age of 19.

After working in real estate and other fields for a few years, she returned to college and received a law degree from the J. Reuben Clark Law School in 1976. She was a member of the school's charter class and was active in Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and student government.

Lt. Berntsen entered the Navy in November 1976 and attended Officer Indoctrination School and the Naval Justice School in Newport, R.I.

"I joined the military because I wanted to get away and see other places for awhile," she says. "I chose the Navy because of what I'd heard from some other law school students who had done the same."

"I chose to come to Guantanamo Bay after Naval Justice School. I wanted a place that was overseas and was warm. I talked with a number of people about the duty here before making my choice."

"The local schools are excellent," says the Utah woman, who has her 7-year-old son, John, here with her. "They are very well equipped and the curriculum is excellent."

Generally speaking, she adds, there is no problem being both a mother and a naval officer.

"But it's difficult to be a mother during court term, which runs seven to 10 days every two months. We often run on into the evening without a chance for me to let my babysitter know."

Photo by Bill Pointer

"My job is exactly the same as a civilian public defender," says Navy Lieutenant Elizabeth A. Berntsen. The daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth T. Allen of Provo, Utah is a defense counsel at the legal assistance office of the U.S. Naval Base, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The base has a modern, fully-equipped hospital, dental services, a color television station, AM and FM radio stations, a bowling center, several free movies daily, restaurants, one commissary (supermarket) and two base exchanges (retail stores).

During her off-duty time, Lt. Berntsen enjoys a variety of water sports including snorkeling, scuba diving, sailing and fishing.

"I also read, make stained glass windows and I taught a real estate course here through the Old Dominion University program on the base."

Rest and relaxation flights are available to base residents who might like to spend a weekend in Jamaica, Puerto Rico or Haiti. Passengers are charged a nominal fee for these flights to cover fuel and maintenance expenses for the aircraft.

"I went to Jamaica for sight-seeing and shopping," says the Provo woman, "and I plan to go again."

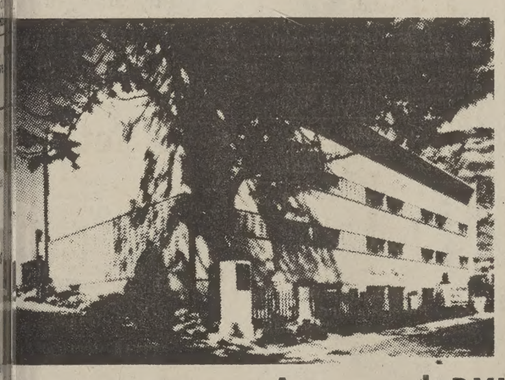
Lt. Berntsen will be here until May when she will be transferred to Port Hueneme, Calif. Her military obligation ends in March 1980 when, she says, she plans to leave the Navy.

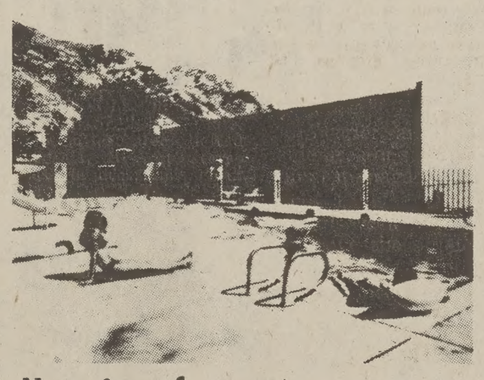
"If I can, I'd like to get an advanced degree in psychology," she says.

Regardless of the future, Elizabeth Berntsen is unlikely to forget her two years practicing law on the edge of Communist Cuba.

Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza

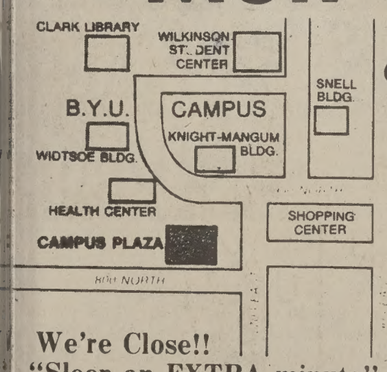
Campus Plaza





Approved BYU Housing for

Men & Women



When you live at Campus Plaza you have:

- A Heated swimming pool
- Sundeck
- Air Conditioning
- Recreation room, with piano
- Modern laundry facilities

+ A quiet apartment, the closest to campus

We're Close!!
"Sleep an EXTRA minute"
Couples $135.
Spring & Summer

Spring & Summer — 6 persons, $50. per month; 4 persons, $55. per month
Fall semester — 6 persons, $75. per month; 4 persons $95. per month

669 E. 800 North, Provo. 374-1160

Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza Campus Plaza

Universe/ COMMENTARY

THE UNIVERSE OPINION

Reader important to editorial policy

The reader is an important ingredient in any editorial page, yet too often is entirely forgotten. Editorial policy and decision making is frequently the product of an elite few, without even minimal input from the public.

The Universe editorial board does not want to operate this way. As of today, consider our door open to increased input from you, the reader.

Here are the channels we have established to obtain that input:

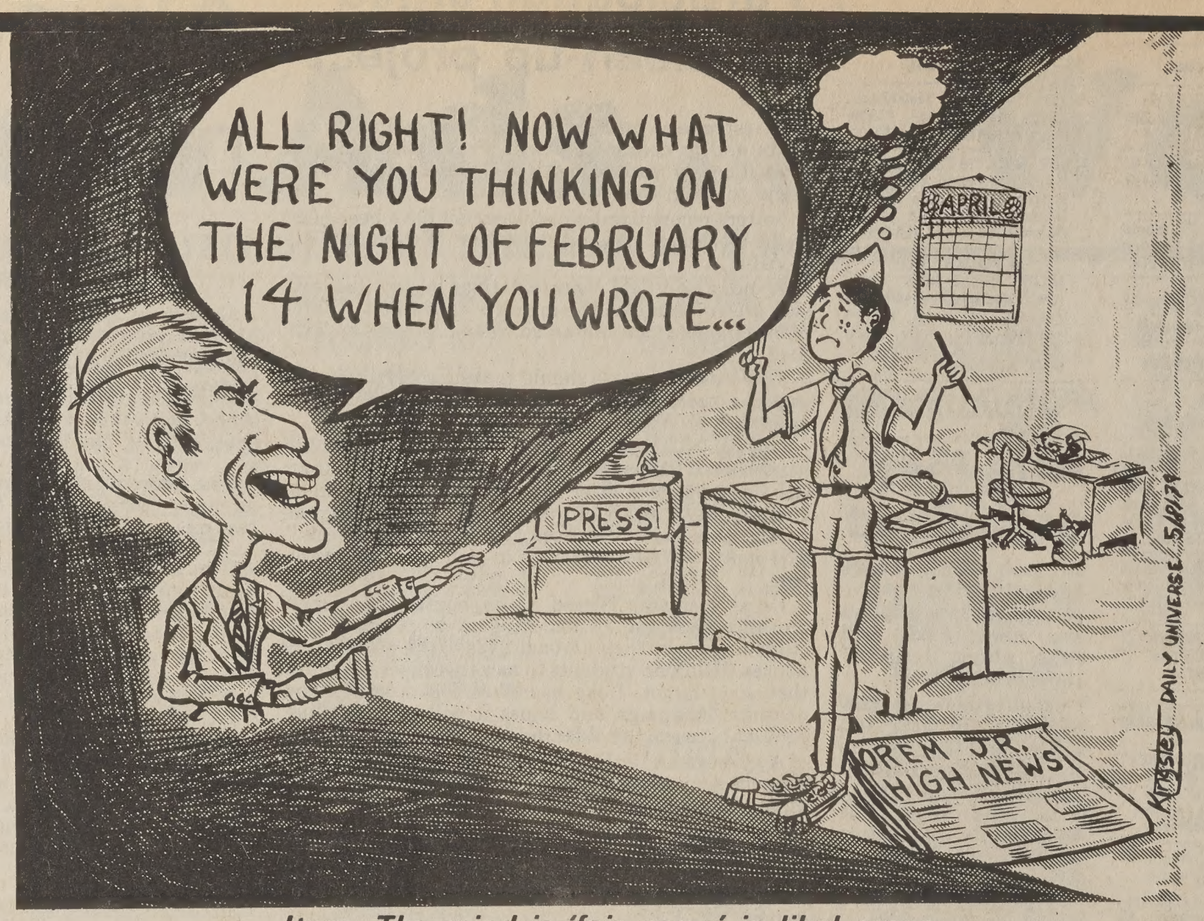
1 — **The Marketplace.** As the introduction to today's Marketplace column states, this is an opportunity for people outside our editorial staff to comment on important issues. Though contribution to this regular feature will usually be by invitation, readers are encouraged to submit articles on topics they feel qualified to comment on. Additional details may be obtained by contacting The Universe.

2 — **Letters to the Editor.** This is the reader's direct route for comment. Comments on articles that have appeared in The Universe, other points of view to editorial comments, and general observations on BYU life and problems are welcomed. But don't wait until you have an objection, feel free to write to comment positively on some university program or to support someone else's position.

3 — **The Universe Poll.** This will be an opportunity to find out how the student body feels about issues of national and local interest. With the help of the Sociology and Statistics departments, The Universe, starting next week, will publish the results of these polls on a weekly basis. You may be contacted by students in these programs for your comments. Please be cooperative and contribute to this effort.

4 — **Soapbox.** Many students have opinions and don't take the time to write a letter, or are reluctant to commit themselves in writing. For those, Soapbox was created. Soapbox is a verbal letter to the editor. Occasionally, a Universe staff member will wander around the campus with a tape recorder asking students at random about an issue of current interest. Those comments will be printed periodically in the Soapbox.

As the summer continues, other ideas may be initiated to insure that The Universe is a real aid in the education of its readers. All comments and ideas will be welcomed. □


ALL RIGHT! NOW WHAT WERE YOU THINKING ON THE NIGHT OF FEBRUARY 14 WHEN YOU WROTE...
APRIL
PRESS
OREM JR. HIGH NEWS
KIRKSEY DAILY UNIVERSE 5/8/79

Item: The mind is 'fair game' in libel cases

Standards important

With the beginning of warmer weather a more relaxed atmosphere pervades on campus. Lighter clothing, sandals and outside studying become more prevalent. Along with this comes an attitude that the dress standards during Spring and Summer terms are more relaxed, or not important. This idea is pure fallacy.

According to Gerald J. Dye, chairman of University Standards, BYU standards apply to students and faculty wherever they are while they are a continuing student, or employed of BYU. An article printed in The Universe Thursday indicated that members of the BYU community may be reported for standards violations even when far from the campus.

What all students and faculty should do is follow the counsel of the head of the board of trustees of BYU President Spencer W. Kimball:

"If we dress in a shabby or sloppy manner we tend to think and act in the same way. I am positive that personal grooming and cleanliness, as well as the clothes we wear, can be tremendous factors in the standards we set and follow on the pathway to eternal life."

Lon A. Wilcox
Universe Editorial Writer

THE MARKETPLACE

Court probes motives

Editor's note: The Marketplace is a forum of expression for topics of current interest from qualified persons. Ideas and contributions for this section may be sent to The Universe, 538 ELWC, Provo, Utah, 84602. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced and written concisely.

This week's topic is the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that allows lawyers in a libel suit to question editors and reporters as to their motives and frame of mind while preparing a story.

PRO

By Carl S. Hawkins

The Supreme Court's recent decision in the Herbert case, that media editors may be required in libel suits to answer questions about their state of mind, was a predictable consequence of the course which the court set in 1964 in the case of New York Times vs. Sullivan. In that unprecedented decision, the Warren Court ruled that the First Amendment shields the press from traditional liability for publishing defamatory statements about public figures, unless the victim can prove that the editors knew the statement was false or had a reckless disregard for whether it was true or false. If that narrow chance for relief was to be real, the victims of defamatory publications had to be given the opportunity to ask what offending editors knew or believed about the false statement when they approved it for publication

Before 1964, it had never been supposed that the First Amendment repealed the commom law rules for libel. The press was free to print whatever it wanted. There could be no prior restraint. But if the press printed lies which damaged the reputation of a person, the publishers could be made to pay damages to the person injured. Even the most liberal Supreme Court watchers were surprised in 1964 by the court's decision that the First Amendment was meant to prevent state judges and juries from applying these traditional rules.

Ironically, before 1964 the editor's state of mind was not a necessary part of the plaintiff's case under common law rules of libel. The person defamed was required only to prove that the statement was defamatory and that it referred to him. The jury could then give the plaintiff damages, unless the media defendant proved that the defamatory statement was true or, if not true, that it was a fair comment, honestly believed, on a matter of public interest. The press would bring the editor's state of mind into the case, only to the extent it thought necessary to make its defense. But now editors may be forced to answer questions about their state of mind as the price for the constitutional privilege they were given by the Supreme Court in 1964. Perhaps in this irony there is a lesson for those who would depend upon an activist Supreme Court to establish special privileges. Their privilege may be only as secure as the immediate personnel of the court, and once brought under the shield of federal power to claim special protection against state law, they cannot be sure that federal power will not be turned against them to impose burdens more intrusive than they had previously known under state law.

Mr. Hawkins is the Guy Anderson Professor of Law at the J. Reuben Clark Law School, BYU.

CON

By Ernie Ford

Was the decision a disaster for journalists? Hardly.

Most newsmen and newswomen, if they've ever had the misfortune to find themselves in the position of libel defendant, have had no problem explaining how and why they make their decisions to print or broadcast stories.

It's not this specific decision which concerns me or most of my fellow journalists. Instead, it is the steady march of the Supreme Court toward a narrower interpretation of the First Amendment.

This decision is only a small part of that; but in another few decisions, the press may find itself with precious few guarantees at all.

There have been some concerns raised that this decision will have the famous "chilling effect," that it will restrict discussions in the newsroom. I doubt this will happen. Reporters will talk to each other about what they do no matter what any judge says. And editors and reporters will still discuss their news decisions, simply because it is the responsible thing to do.

The most disturbing thing is the signal sent to those with less than honorable motives — those who would institute, under the guise of legality, what Newsweek describes as "'mind searches' by plaintiffs with even the flimsiest claims of libel."

The court in this decision, as it has in several others, warned lower courts that these new principles must be applied with discretion. This is a fine attitude in theory; in practice many law enforcement officers, including lawyers, will ignore the warning and take undue advantage of the situation. This has happened several times in the past.

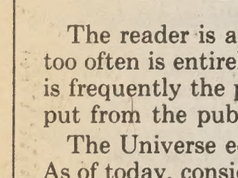
What horrifies me is that someone will use this ruling to scare the press into not publishing stories at all.

And what the court doesn't realize is that this hostile attitude chops away at the First Amendment guarantees, and has the effect of making journalism less aggressive, less brave, less truthful.

Large organizations have the resources to fight legal tomfoolery. I suppose this ruling had been in effect last year when a tiny newspaper in Point Reyes, Calif., began investigating Synanon, the bizarre drug rehabilitation center. Rather than risk a long threatened legal fight, this little newspaper might not have published its articles.

The Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting this year would have gone elsewhere. And the world would have been poorer for not knowing the truth.

Mr. Ford is managing editor of KSL TV News and president of the Utah Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi.



LEE WARNICK

EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Future Chevrolets

There will come a time when people will look with just as much detachment and curiosity at our Chevrolets as we now view our ancestor's Conestogas. And as our grandchildren gaze at their video history books, they will wonder how Grandpa and Grandma could have survived the prehistoric days of the 1970s.

Prehistoric our society will seem when matched with the years ahead. Our adaptation to change, like a record player accustomed to 33 rpm, will need to constantly spin at 78 speed. Toward the ever-faster vortex we will be carried, ready for the future or not.

How can we prepare to adapt for something we know so little about? The only thing certain about the future, it seems, is its uncertainty. How will we be able to cope with the fast-changing mysteries of tomorrow when it is so hard to keep up with what is knowledge today?

An article that appeared recently in Science Digest may give us a clue. The magazine interviewed several people, all experts in various fields and all sharing something in common: strong ideas of what the world's future will be like.

As early as next year, we will be able to increase or decrease rainfall as it falls, says Thomas F. Malone, a noted meteorologist. Edward Welsh, a former executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, says a space shuttle and space rescue system will be operational in three years.

The year 1989 will see us able to suppress lightning, says meteorologist Malone. The first permanent manned lunar base will be operational by the end of this century, according to Merton E. Davies, a space scientist. Malone feels that hurricane-control methods will be effectively utilized in the next 20 years.

As time goes on, the predictions become even harder to comprehend. Davies puts 2010 as the year we will first colonize Mars. Malone says weather will be so controllable by the year 2018, droughts and storms could be used as weapons. Advances in nuclear fusion power plants will lead to inexpensive rockets for space travel by 2050, says Davies. This means that future vacation destinations may not be Los Angeles, but distant points in space. Meteorologist and oceanographer Athelstan Spilhaus sees small computer-controlled pods without motors taking the place of cars by the mid-21st century.

Whether these predictions come true remains to be seen. None of the scientists claimed to have prophetic powers or a magical crystal ball. Still, they provide an interesting insight into what "tomorrow's Chevrolets" may be like. □

Second look at 'Scared Straight?'

A few months ago "Scared Straight," an Oscar award-winning documentary, was aired on local television. The show literally "scared the hell" out of Utahns as it vividly described a new juvenile crime prevention program in which kids are turned away from crime by being shown the reality of prison life. The program created a wave of excitement in Utah correctional departments and Utah State prison officials began planning their own version of "Scared Straight." Frank Bindhammer, the creator of "Scared Straight" came to Utah to help prison officials get their program going.

After preliminary planning, Utah's program was scheduled to begin June 1.

Everything was looking good until a report released by a New Jersey criminologist indicated that juveniles who had been involved in "Scared Straight" in New Jersey committed more crimes than those not involved. Sounds a bit ironic doesn't it? A program that is supposed to decrease juvenile crime actually increases it.

The validity of the report has been questioned; but even if it's not completely accurate, it brings up an important point. Before implementation of a program such as this, correctional officials must determine that it can be an effective tool in Utah juvenile crime prevention and will not be just a hurried attempt to implement an emotional television program.

Creators of "Scared Straight" have no documented record of the effectiveness of their program. The only study on the program results has been negative. The survey suggests that without some kind of follow-up therapy the program does more harm than good.

This doesn't mean the program shouldn't be used in Utah. It means that prison officials must closely examine the report instead of dismissing it as something written by jealous individuals. They must determine if and how it will affect their existing programs.

In a day when even pre-teenagers are committing robberies, murders and other serious crimes, any new idea to prevent crime should be welcomed. Utah correctional officials should be praised for their progressiveness and willingness to attempt unusual solutions. But in the excitement of implementation, sensibility must not be lost. If this "Scared Straight" program is really worth implementing it is worth taking the time to do it right.

John Jes
Universe Editorial Writer

Universe letters

To the Editor:

Thanks to students

I want to publicly announce my thanks to some community groups of BYU students that have come to my home and done so many jobs for me inside and outside. I've also enjoyed having them visit on family night with me. We had kind of a party with refreshments that I served. It was so nice to hear their singing. They are a special group of students to do that for elderly people.

I am thankful to my neighbor students that helped me shovel snow this winter. I can't mention each name but I appreciate all they have done for me.

Mrs. Daphne Casper
Provo

Basketball, standards

Brad Roghaar's statement that Pete Maravich has played all of his basketball in Louisiana may have been good copy, but unfortunately, it's not true. Maravich was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks out of LSU, played for them and was later traded to the New Orleans Jazz. The Hawks received several high draft choices, but most of the players chosen never signed with the Hawks, this being the time of competition from the ABA. Needless to say, it was one of the worst exchanges in sports history.

I would also like to know why The Universe continually prints a story every few months declaring that standards are being enforced, when it is clear to everyone that dress standards, at least, are never enforced at any time of the year. I've been here 1 1/2 years and I've yet to spend a day on campus that I didn't see long hair, raggedy blue jeans suitable for painting houses, droopy mustaches, worn out tennis shoes and grubby T shirts. It seems to me that the BYU Standards Office's bark is worse than its bite.

Walter Mitchell
Musella, Georgia

Homosexual policy

I equate posing as a homosexual to entrap BYU sexual deviants the same as passing out free narcotics to see if anybody takes them. Perhaps BYU Security should put undercover police posing as loose co-eds in the Wilkinson Center to see if they can catch any standards violators. I question the ethics of using my tithing money to run this kind of operation.

According to population norms there are probably in excess of 250 homosexuals attending our university. Do we crucify each one in the name of self-righteousness or should we be Christian enough to extend a helping hand of fellowship and guidance?

Daniel Jongeward
Brawley, Calif.

Catholic viewpoint

As a member of the Roman Catholic church I feel that I've had a chance to view BYU from a unique perspective, and I'd like to tell the public what I've found.

I came to BYU in the summer of 1978 and lived with quite a few returned missionaries in Deseret Towers. I thought that it might be somewhat of a problem for these men having a "non-member" living amid them, but they soon put my mind at ease. "Everyone is a child of God, and that makes us all brothers," they said. This was only the beginning of the brotherhood I've found at BYU.

Throughout different activities and classes I've found that this "love" is a common characteristic, even among my instructors. My teachers would stop at nothing to help me through my classes ... something else I had never experienced.

The real surprise came not from the college itself, but from the young men and women who attend as students. It is because of their enduring love of God and display of fellowship toward each other that I have found the true meaning of "Christians."

With the upsurge of immorality that dwells in many of America's colleges and universities not too many schools can claim that they have this respect for God and their fellow brothers, but BYU can be sure that they are at the top of the list. BYU has much to be proud of.

Rory R. Gile
Byron, Illinois
□